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THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXXVIIII. No. 49 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1957 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

DELIA W.M.S.

The November meeting of the Delia W.M.S. was held in the annex of the United Church, with 13 members and one visitor in attendence.

The meeting opened by the singing of "The Lord is My Shepherd," followed by prayer by President Mrs. Hewson.

Devotional was taken by Mrs. Isaac.

One minute's silent prayer was held for our missionary, Miss Peggy MacMillan.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Moved by Mrs. Isaac, and seconded by Mrs. MacPherson, that $5 00 be sent to help pay postage on parcels to Korea. Moved by Mrs. S. Sloan, and seconded by Mrs. Whitman, that $5.00 be sent to The British and Foreign Bible Society.

Mrs. S M. Thompson, Mrs. Whitman, and Mrs. Hewson will serve sandwiches, cookies and cocoa, donated by the W.M.S. to the C.G I T. carol singers on the evening of December 18th.

A baby's layette was packed and sent to Korea.

Treasurer's report by Mrs. MacPherson, showed a bank balance of $24 87.

Supply Secretary, Mrs. Long, read our 1958 allocation as 12 baby shirts and 4 washable hot water bottle covers.

Friendship Secretary, Mrs. S. Sloan, reported 3 sympathy cards, 6 get well cards, and 1 sick call.

The program concerning, "The Men in the News in Japan," was conducted by Mrs. Milne and Mrs. Oakes.

The presentation of a Life Membership and pin was made to Mrs. S. M. Thompson by Mrs. MacPherson.

Roll call was a verse from the book of Proverbs.

Mrs. Bertha Limpert donated $5 00.

The meeting came to a close by singing hymn 490, followed by prayer by Mrs. Whitman, after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Long.

The next meeting will be on December 12, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Swainston.

COR.

Grain Delivery Quotas

As at November 12, 336 delivery points in Alberta were still on the "unit" quota and 237 points were on a 1-bushel quota.

A year ago at the same time, 309 points were on units 172, on 1-bushel, 71 on 2 bushel and 23 on 3-bushel quotas.

Canadian Highway Safety Conference

Signal For Your Safety

Keeping other traffic guessing is as dangerous as leaving an unmarked bottle of poison in the medicine cabinet, warns the Canadian Highway Safety Conference.

Signals, either by hand or by flashing light or both, are not only protection for others, the Conference adds, but for you. Make signalling a habit—and live longer.

It's so simple for a motorist to signal his intentions in traffic. All it takes is the flicking of a little lever, or holding out a hand. Too many drivers seem to think that all they do by signalling is a favor for someone else and *that*, in their mixed-up code, is not being done this year! By their standards, consideration must never be given to others, either driving or walking. The fact is, says the Conference, those drivers are begging for trouble for themselves and, at the same time, breaking the law.

CHSC urges this: signal every move. Do not wait until the last minute; give the drivers behind and in front of you plenty of time to adjust their actions to your intended movements, otherwise they are certain to either make a move that can cause a crash or become peeved and consequently dangerous.

It takes no effort and it means so much for a driver to signal his intentions. If you are the sort of driver who prefers not to accommodate others, then, comes the warning, remember thus: YOU can easily be the victim of your own folly.

INSPECTED CATTLE SLAUGHTER INCREASED

Inspected slaughter of cattle for Canada is up 14 per cent and Blue Brand up six per cent. During recent week there have been from 2,500 to 3,000 more Red Brand and up to 1,000 more Blue Brand cattle killed per week than for the same period a year ago. For the month of August, 49 per cent of the inspected slaughter was in two top grades. This compares with 34 per cent for August 1956. The greatest increase in quality was in the Ontario kill.

Wheat accounts for one-third of the volume of all frieght handled by Canadian railways.

—Quick Canadian Facts

Bargain COACH FARES BETWEEN LOCAL POINTS

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

DECEMBER 10 and 11

Between DELIA and

	RETURN FARE	YOU SAVE
CALGARY	$ 4.70	$ 2.95
SASKATOON	11.55	7.35

RETURN LIMIT: 10 DAYS

Similar low fares in both directions, between points shown and intermediate stations.

Children 5 years and under 12, Half Fare. No Stopovers.

Good in coaches only.

Full Information from Any C.N.R. Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Acadia Liberal Assoc.

Six delegates, to represent the electoral district of Acadia at the national convention of the Liberal party in Ottawa next January 14th to 16th, were elected at a special meeting of the Acadia Liberal Association attended by more than a hundred men and women last week at Castor.

They are Thomas L. Hawken, Provost; Ernest F. Kuefler, Galahad; Frank B. Ince, Stettler; Albert Cox, Consort; James A. Cameron, Youngstown; and A. E. Prud'homme, Lousana.

In addition, the constituency will be represented by J. L. Sims, Veteran, M.L A. for Acadia-Coronation provincial constituency; and Crawford Ferguson, Trochu, federal candidate.

The meeting passed resolutions for consideration by the national federation, including several on farm policy, and made plans for a nominating convention to be held at Castor in February. William Gibson, of Delia, was chairman, and J. V. Noonan, Coronation, secretary.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

by
W. G. MALAHER,
Director,
Research Department,
SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

AUSTRALIA'S DISASTROUS DROUTH

Its Implications

The disastrous drouth which, this year, has affected all of Australia has not only created serious problems for that country but has also changed to some extent the probable pattern of world wheat trade in 1957-58. So serious indeed has been the drouth that Australia, with an estimated outturn of only 70 to 80 million bushels is likely to have little, if any wheat to export when it is considered that her normal domestic needs are approximately 75 million bushels annually and that this year the storage of feed grains and forage will make additional demands upon available supplies. It is more than likely that wheat will have to be shipped into New South Wales and Queensland to make up deficiencies and it has even been suggested that Canada may be called upon to suppy some high quality wheat which will assist Australia in meeting her milling requirements.

Under a gentleman's agreement made some months ago, Australia was to have supplied the United Kingdom with 750,000 tons annually. With offers from Australia withdrawn, however, Britain is already purchasing more French wheat of a similar type to bridge the gap. Just how world trade in wheat may be affected by Australia's short crop is not known, but it is interesting to note that of the 129 million bushels which she exported last season, the major portion went to the United Kingdom, India, New Zealand, Ceylon, Malaya, West Germany, Indonesia, and Pakistan, exports having been greatly increased over those of the previous season to both the United Kingdom and India. The demand pattern may, of course, be different again this season but there is reason to suppose that Canada may stand to benefit, to some extent, because of Australia's inability to export wheat abroad in the months ahead.

Groundhogs and Dates

Lethbridge Experimental Station
Weekly Letter.

P. H. WALKER, Agronomist.

If there were groundhogs at the Lethbridge Experimental Farm and if they could look at the records, they certainly would not give a second thought to an appearance on Ground-Hog day. The most they might do then, is roll over and go on sleeping for two more months.

Since the early days of the Lethbridge Experimental Farm records have been kept of the dates of the first work on the land, first seeding of grain, first cutting of hay and of grain, and occurrence of freeze-up. These records show that Groundhog day, or Candlemas, which falls on February 2, lies approximately half way between November 27, the average date of freeze-up, and April 8, the average date of the first work on the land. Thus for slightly more than one-third of the year the soil at Lethbridge is frozen sufficiently hard to prevent field work.

Killing frosts normally occur here until May 9, or one month after the first field work is done. In the fall, frosts of varying intensity occur between September 26, the average date of the first killing frost, and November 27 when the soil has become too deeply frozen to permit further field work.

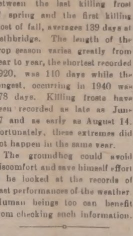
The average date of the first seeding of spring grain at the Lethbridge Experimental Farm is April 20 while that of the first cutting of grain, by binder or swather, is August 8. The number of days between these dates is 110.

The first cut of alfalfa hay is shown to fall around June 22 or just one month after the last freezing temperature of spring.

The crop-season, or the period between the last killing frost of spring and the first killing frost of fall, averages 139 days at Lethbridge. The length of the crop season varies greatly from year to year, the shortest recorded 1920, was 110 days while the longest, occurring in 1940 was 178 days. Killing frosts have been recorded as late as June 27 and as early as August 14. Fortunately, these extremes did not happen in the same year.

The groundhog could avoid discomfort and save himself effort if he looked at the records of past performances of the weather. Human beings too can benefit from checking such information.

Phyllis Marshall



Phyllis Marshall, well-known to television audiences for her singing of blues and other sultry numbers, appears regularly on the weekly 'Cross Canada Hit Parade on the CBC-TV network every Saturday.

The forests generate a quarter of the income of all Canadians.

If you smell gas, a quick way to Kingdom Come is to light a match or switch a light.

Health Aids Are Depicted in New Film

A new film dealing with services offered residents of Alberta by the Provincial Department of Public Health will be released in the spring of 1958 by the department's Education Services.

The color film, tentatively titled, "Health of the People," will be 20 minutes in length. It covers most aspects of public health, following the theme of 40 years of progress.

More than 400 films dealing with public health are available from the Health Education Division. Wide scope of topics include biology, cancer, child health, personel hygiene and many others. Schools and organizations of all types are able to order bookings for showing of these educational motion pictures. Film strips and various publications are also available, free of charge.

Enrolment in 4-H Clubs Up

Enrolment in 4-H work in Canada continues to grow with a new high of 73,483 in 1957, an increase of 721 over 1956. The number of clubs has also increased, during the same period, from 5,006 to 5,092.

For the first time girls have outnumbered boys — 36,908 to 36,595. Enrolment in the girls' clothing project leads with 13,405 followed by dairy with 11,165; beef, 11,323 and garden 8,907.

Average of the 73,483 members is 14.0 with an average of 14.4 members in each club.

GIVE ME THE OUTDOOR LIFE...

You can have a newer, fuller, outdoor life with a real future . . . in the Canadian Army.
If you want a steady job . . . a career with a future . . . and can meet the high standards set by the Canadian Army, there is a world of opportunities open to you. Here is a challenging career . . one with a purpose . . . good companions . . . opportunities for advancement and adventure . . . good pay.

The years when you are young are
THE GREATEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE
Make the most of them as a proud member of the Canadian Army.

GET THE FACTS FOR YOURSELF TODAY

Phone, or send this coupon to:
ARMY RECRUITING STATION
108-9th Ave., E., Calgary, Alta. Tel. AM 9-4172.

Please send me, without obligation, details on career opportunities in the Canadian Army.

Name..*Age*..............

Address..

City/Town......................................*Phone*..............

E57/33

C.N.R. Workers Make Record Bond Purchases

A record subscription to Canada Savings Bonds has been made by Canadian National Railways employees in the Twelfth Series Campaign, reports George S. Cowie, treasurer of the C.N.R system. A total of $15,041,600 has been contributed by 51,439 persons. Of that amount, $4,842,650 were subscribed by C.N.R. employees in the West.

SAVE MONEY ON THESE "BARGAIN-COUNTER" OFFERS

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

NEW LOW PRICES!

Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

☐ Saturday Night (bi-weekly)	$3.00
☐ Maclean's Magazine (26 issues)	3.60
☐ Canadian Home Journal	2.90
☐ American Magazine	4.10
☐ Chatelaine	2.90
☐ Popular Science	4.00
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	3.25
☐ Look	4.10
☐ Family Herald and Weekly Star	2.75
☐ Hunting and Fishing in Canada	3.60
☐ Child Life	3.95
☐ Flower Grower	4.10
☐ Redbook Magazine	3.90
☐ Collier's (bi-weekly)	4.10
☐ Humpty Dumpty's (10 issues)	4.10
☐ Esquire	6.60
☐ Outdoor Life	3.75
☐ Screen Stories	3.25
☐ U.S. Camera Magazine	4.00
☐ Le Samedi (French)	4.10
☐ Argosy (Man's Magazine)	4.60
☐ Christian Herald	4.10
☐ Mayfair	3.10
☐ Woman's Home Companion	4.25
☐ McCall's Magazine	3.90
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	2.75
☐ True Story	3.25
☐ Parents' Magazine	3.60
☐ Western Producer	2.75
☐ American Girl	3.75
☐ Compact (10 issues)	4.10
☐ Popular Gardening	4.10
☐ Children's Digest (10 issues)	4.10

Newspaper and Magazines 1 year, unless term shown

Keeps Homes Happy!

OFFER No. 1
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
$3.40

OFFER No. 2
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
$4.00

OFFER No. 3
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B
$4.80

OFFER No. 4
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
$5.00

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

☐ Maclean's Magazine (13 issues)	6 Mos.
☐ Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
☐ Liberty Magazine	2 Yrs.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
☐ Saturday Night (bi-weekly)	1 Yr.
☐ Country Guide	2 Yrs.
☐ Chatelaine	1 Yr.
☐ Western Producer	1 Yr.
☐ Saskatchewan Farmer	2 Yrs.
☐ Canada Poultryman	2 Yrs.
☐ La Revue Populaire	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Cattleman	1 Yr.
☐ Rod & Gun in Canada	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP B

☐ Redbook Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Coronet	1 Yr.
☐ Maclean's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ McCall's Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ True Story	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.
☐ Photoplay	1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ American Home	1 Yr.
☐ The Ensign	1 Yr.
☐ American Girl	1 Yr.
☐ Christian Life (For Conservative Christian Leaders)	1 Yr.
☐ Hunting & Fishing in Canada	1 Yr.
☐ Outdoor Life	1 Yr.

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FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY!

Please allow 4 to 8 Weeks for First Copies of Magazine to Arrive

CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND ENCLOSE WITH COUPON

Gentlemen: I enclose $.................. Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name..................................

Street or R.R.........................

Post Office...........................

Don't smoke? Don't start now, Health Department warns

If you don't smoke, don't start now. If you are sufficiently determined to break an established smoking habit, consider yourself fortunate and leave tobacco alone.

This is the advice of the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health, which has taken note of the now well-established evidence that there is a relationship between smoking and the growing incidence of lung cancer, particularly among men. The evidence shows that heavy cigarette smoking is fraught with the greatest danger, with cigar smoking in second place, and pipe smoking in third.

In taking a stand on the menace of heavy smoking, the Department of Public Health in this province is not alone. Similar statements have been made recently by the British Ministry of Health and the United States Public Health Service. The evidence of a direct relationship between prolonged heavy smoking and lung cancer is now well-documented and persuasive even though the exact cause and effect relationship is not known. In the absence of any definite identification of harmful substances which may be present in cigarette smoke, the only alternative seems to be to cut out or, at least, cut down on smoking.

Health authorities recognize that the smoking habit is one of the most difficult to break and that very few people have the stability and the will to do so. It is even more difficult to reduce tobacco consumption. For those who can and do heed the warnings, it is usually a case of a clean break with the past rather than reduction in the number of cigarettes smoked.

The compulsion to smoke is usually that of a long-established habit, encouraged by advertisement, fashion and herd instinct, some physicians have noted. Most beginners, such as high school students, take up cigarettes because others do—in the same way that they follow the teenage fashions in clothing, music, and dancing.

While example is a good teacher, smoking parents can't set one to their youngsters. Moreover, it has been observed that in some families it is the women who smoke while the men abstain or the children who smoke while the parents abstain.

It has been suggested that if an individual were not placed in an environment where he would be under the compulsion to smoke he might abstain.

The Department of Public Health considers that if any progress is to be made in reduction of the smoking habit it must be among the young; that for all practicable purposes the older generation can be written off as unalterably devoted to tobacco and unwilling or unable to give it up even in the face of the cancer statistics.

Home and school education is suggested as one avenue of attack. The Department of Public Health has already been distributing a reprint of a 1944 article on the smoking habit, in which the effects of smoking on the heart and circulatory system are discussed. This has been available to teachers and parents. New material which will enable schools to give greater emphasis to the health hazard of tobacco smoking will be needed.

Advertising has a powerful influence on social customs and consumer purchasing. It may well be that cigarette advertising will ultimately be placed under restrictions similar to those now governing advertising of alcoholic beverages.

Three prices for district peddler

The office of Indian Head Retail Merchants' Association has suggested that warning should be considered by consumers who are being called on by door-to-door salesmen selling everything from pots and pans, electrical apparatus, vacuumn cleaners, aluminium ware, furniture to cosmetics.

All these articles could be bought from legitimate retailers in Indian Head at lower prices than charged by the peddlers.

It has been brought to the attention of the Association that aluminum ware has been sold by door-to-door salesmen to a rural consumer at a price of $175 a set, whereas a better set and guaranteed could have been purchased in a local hardware store for $89. Products from peddlers if not satisfactory as to quality and wearability cannot be adjusted or replaced, whereas if purchased from a local dealer, satisfaction is readily obtainable. A report is to hand of a peddler selling three vacuum cleaners in one district, the identical cleaner being sold to one party at $125, to another at $225 and $265 to a third.

Local dealers suggest that before household supplies are bought from unknown door-to-door salesmen that a local dealer be contacted for a price. It will be found that the local dealer will be lower in price and will gladly give service to all sales.—The Touchwood Times, Punnichy, Sask., Nov. 6/57.

YOUTH HOSTELS

Germany leads in the number of youth hostels with more than 700 in Bavaria alone.

The modern process for making rayon was discovered in 1892.

Use your SPARE TIME to build an interesting and
PROFITABLE BUSINESS CAREER

Investigate how Shaw Schools will help you prepare for a career that will assure your success and security.

Underline course that interests you

- Bookkeeping
- Junior Intermediate and Higher Accounting
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- Chartered Secretary (A.C.I.S.)
- Typewriting
- Shorthand
- Business English and Correspondence
- Stationary Engineering
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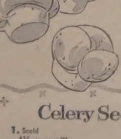
Write for free catalogue today. Many other courses from which to choose.

Bay & Charles Streets, Toronto Dept. CWT

SHAW SCHOOLS



So easy!

Mix 'n' shape 'em
Let rise 'n' bake 'em!

If you bake at home, try these with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

Celery Seed Buns

1. Scald
1½ cups milk
Stir in
½ cup granulated sugar
3 teaspoons salt
½ cup butter or margarine
Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
Stir in
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of
2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture and
3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
and sprinkle with
2 teaspoons celery seeds
Beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in additional
2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Shape each portion into a 15-inch roll and cut into 15 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth ball.

Place balls in greased muffin pans. Brush tops with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush risen buns with soft butter or margarine and sprinkle with celery seeds. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, 15 to 20 minutes.
Yield—2½ dozen buns.

FLEISCHMANN'S
ACTIVE DRY
YEAST
...EASY TO USE!
...FAST DISSOLVING!
...FAST RISING!

NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION

Another fine product of
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED

Mr. Bill Miller, (seated) Chief Highway Traffic Officer, shows Mr. J. A. Christie, chairman of Highway Traffic Board, newly acquired diploma from the Traffic Institute.

Chief Traffic Officer graduates from Traffic Institute

Bill S. Miller, chief traffic officer of the Saskatchewan Highway Traffic Board graduated recently from the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., after completing the university's entire four-year program, J. A. Christie, chairman of the Traffic Board, said.

Mr. Miller was one of two traffic officials who completed the course and the only Canadian representative thus far to do so. Twenty-seven graduated from this year's course. This is the fourth certificate Mr. Miller has received from the university for courses in driver licence administration. The training was arranged by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

Born in Wapella, Sask., Mr. Miller received his education there. During the Second World War he served in the Canadian Army overseas from 1939 to 1945. He joined the Highway Traffic Board in 1950 as a traffic officer and was promoted to chief driver examiner in 1954. He became chief traffic officer in June, 1957.

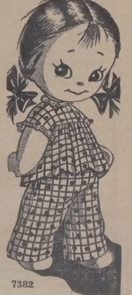
"With the experience and training that Mr. Miller brings back with him, Saskatchewan motorists are assured of instruction in the best up-to-date methods in traffic safety available," Mr. Christie said.

Checking on teen-age driving

Apparently there have been a number of protests on the car driving practices of several adolescents round town, and complaints against this careless or irrational driving have even been made to the school board. Careless driving is at all times a menace, but is particularly so in the vicinity of schools.

The school principals have the full support of the school board in any disciplinary measures they may take, and have been alerted to keep check on teen-age driving coming to their attention. The RCMP will also give co-operation. There may be only a few violators of safe-driving principles, but authorities feel that the time to call a halt is before any real tragedy occurs.—The Times, High River, Alta., November 7, 1957.

Easiest to make



7382

by Alice Brooks

Beginner-easy—even if you have never sewn a doll! This cuddly miss is sure to delight a little girl. Use straw yarn for hair—she'll love fixing it.

Pattern 7382: directions for doll, made of man's size 12 sock; pattern for pajamas.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Canadian Chamber of Commerce asks federal government to review Customs Tariff Act, Customs Act

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce in a major policy statement on trade asked the federal government to make a complete review of the Customs Tariff Act and the Customs Act "in order to have this legislation meet the demand of Canada's dynamic economy."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the Cabinet were told by a Canadian Chamber delegation headed by President Ralph Pybus, Vancouver, that certain segments of the Canadian economy are seriously affected by competition from foreign sources. Some of these problems could be alleviated, it was stated, by exercising control over the tariff classifications of imports, by strengthening the regulations to prevent imports at dump prices, and by investigating promptly imports suspected of evading dumping duty. These steps could be taken without deviating from the principles of GATT or other existing agreements. The Chamber, it was pointed out, continued to subscribe to those principles of conduct expressed in GATT that are requisite to expanding trade on a multilateral basis throughout the world.

Other policies stressed by the Chamber delegation had to do with employer-employee relations, taxation and government expenditure, Canada's relations with the United States and the United Kingdom. All told over 40 policy declarations and resolutions were laid before the government by the Canadian Chamber delegation as representing the majority views of over 750 Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce with an underlying membership of some 125,000 businessmen across Canada.

On employer-employee relations the Chamber said in part: "The Chamber supports the principle of collective bargaining between the representatives of employers and employees. Labour unions and other employees' organizations have responsibilities to the public, to employers and to their own members, just as management has responsibilities to the public, to its employees and to shareholders. The Chamber believes that both parties should be equally responsible under the law".

New policies on automation and employment of the older worker also were brought to the attention of the government. Failure to harness automation's advantages to improve productivity, the Chamber said, would prove fatal to the competitive position of many Canadian industries, with corresponding damage to "our hopes of an improving standard of living". By introducing automation gradually, there would be opportunities for any required retraining or redeployment of the work force. As for employment of the older worker, the government was told that the Canadain Chamber would urge Canadian employers to recognize the skill and experience of older workers and give consideration to the suitable employment of this group to the fullest extent practicable.

Dealing with taxation and government spending, the Chamber warned that the current level of government expenditures requires both personal and corporate income tax rates that are too high for a developing country. The government also was asked to arrange at the earliest possible moment a conference of federal, provincial and municipal representatives for the purpose of seeking "a more just and practicable distribution of the tax revenue and responsibility among these three levels of government".

On Canada's relations with the United States and the United Kingdom, the Chamber stressed the importance of increasing mutual understanding. Among other things, there was specific reference to the desirability of doing everything possible to attract a larger volume of United Kingdom investment in this country.

The Chamber's submission also asked among other things that the government:—

1. Extend the facilities of the Industrial Development Bank to embrace the tourist Industry and thus promote "an orderly expansion of the tourist industry throughout Canada".
2. Allow no relaxation in Canada's defence efforts until definite and concrete results have been achieved in easing international tensions.
3. Make an immediate thorough study of air and water pollution and take appropriate action as this question has become a problem of "great concern to many areas".
4. Extend to 8 p.m. the hours of polling in federal elections. Provide for the greatly extended use of advance polls in federal elections.

Journal's birthday celebrated—
112 years old

Yesterday was B-Day for The Stanstead Journal. The first issue of The Journal came off the press on Thursday, November 6, 1845, 112 years ago, and with the exception of vacation week for the past five years, not a Thursday has been missed.

The business was founded by Lee Roy Robinson, who located on Main Street where the Fregeau building now stands. More than 60 years ago The Journal moved into its present building on Church Street, just across the river from its original location. It is now the oldest established business in the community.

A tradition of community service was established by Mr. Robinson, which was carried on by the three subsequent owner-editors of The Journal. This, probably, more than any other factor, accounts for the fact that the business has prospered and is today the most widely read newspaper in the community.

The files of The Journal, complete since the first issue, are not only a history of the community, but a story of men who worked for the good of the community and were not afraid to speak out for what they thought was right. —The Journal, Stanstead, Que., November 7, 1957.

HELP PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

CANADA 1957
CANADA 1957
CANADA 1957
CANADA 1957
CANADA 1957
CANADA 1957
CANADA 1957
CANADA 1957

fight TB
•
BUY AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

CPA seeks approval of East - West air service

Canadian Pacific Airlines will apply for rights to provide a competitive air service on a new mainline route pattern linking cities between Vancouver and Montreal. This announcement was made by W. A. Mather, chairman of Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The application, to be submitted to the Air Transport Board this month, will request traffic rights at the following cities: Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. The proposed route pattern would directly duplicate only 10 percent of the present T.C.A. inter-city services. Thus, a number of the cities concerned would have more direct, as well as more frequent, air services, it was explained.

Details of the proposed schedules will be announced when the application is submitted. C.P.A. is prepared to start the new service as soon as A.T.B. approval is received. A fleet of 15 Super DC-6B airliners will be available for domestic service.

Commenting on this announcement, Mr. Mather said, "We are convinced that the time has come to satisfy the public demand for competitive air service in Canada. It is apparent that the measure of competition involved in the C.P.A. application would benefit the travelling public by improving the quality, the efficiency, and the frequency of available air service in this country. Competitive air service in Canada would result in no duplication of facilities in terms of public investment in air terminals and communications — rather, public revenues from these facilities would increase because of the greater frequency of domestic flights. After 20 years of monopoly, the transcontinental airline now, if ever, should be strong enough to stand up to competition in a prospering economy. We in Canadian Pacific Airlines believe we can provide an efficient and profitable east--west air service under competitive conditions and thus our application is in line with the proven principles of the free enterprise system."

Liar's Club entry

Sent in by Lester Kinch, Coderre, Sask.

The miners were telling about how well they had their mules trained. One fellow said, "I was riding in the mountains when my mule became frightened and jumped over a 100 foot cliff. For a minute I thought I was a gonner, but just three feet from the bottom I yelled "Whoa" and that mule just stopped dead in mid-air and I got off and walked away without a scratch.—The Mainliner-Coderre News, Moose Jaw, Sask., November 6, 1957.

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. What early explorer's error gave the natives of North America the name of Indians?
2. What is the average retail spending per family in retail establishments? On doctor's bills? On taxation?
3. Which of the six Great Lakes lies outside of Canada in its entirety?
4. In pre-war years steel production in Canada never exceeded one and a half million tons annually. What is today's steel output?
5. Last year did the United States supply one-third, one-half, or three-quarters of all foreign goods sold in Canada?

ANSWERS: 5. Nearly three-quuarters. 3. Lake Michigan. 1. Chrisopher Columbus mistakenly thought he had reached the East Indian Islands, thus gave the natives of North America the name of Indians. 4. Steel productive capacity has been expanded to five and one half million tons. 2. Canadian families on the average spend $3,500 per year in retail establishments, $35 on doctor's bills, $2,000 on taxation.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

University students and drinking

With all the publicity being given University of Western Ontario student drinking, there are undoubtedly fathers and mothers with sons and daughters at the U who wish they were home. Too, there will be parents with offsprings considering entering university who will be giving serious consideration to changing their sons' and daughters' minds about a University education. We doubt this is the best solution. We also doubt giving the problem such publicity is helping the situation either.

Drinking among university students is nothing new. Certainly Western students are not the sole offenders. There probably is just as much drinking, student for student, at any other Canadian University. University student drinking certainly is not peculiar to Canada. The consumption and the problem could be greater or less in United States, Britain, or anywhere else in the world. It just so happens we are close to London, and being the home university, anything going on there is of interest. Western's drinking problem, right now, certainly is in the forefront.

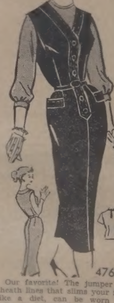
Don't read between the lines! We are not trying to approve drinking in university or anywhere else, but files of "The Gazette" (Western's weekly newspaper) will show excessive drinking editorials, comments, etc., come into the limelight every so often. It just seems there is being more said and printed about it this year.

It is difficult to make a former student believe drinking now is any more of a problem than it was when he went to U.W.O. whether it was 10, 20 or so years ago. One thing is certain—Western students, although younger, will have to be consuming quite a volume on an average to come any where near the "hard drinking days" after the last war, when hundreds of veterans were enrolled at the U. Of course, today students are younger than the vets, so it may seem just that much worse, we don't know.

We do know that a university student is a strange human. Tell him he cannot do something and as if by magic that is the very thing to which he aspires to most. We doubt there is anything too much to worry about. There is always a small percentage of crackpots who make fools of themselves. Then everyone comes to view university students in general as such, when nothing could be further from the actual. Of the 3,000 plus students at U.W.O., we can imagine the number of students causing the Board of Governors and everyone all the concern, are very few. It was that way between '45 and '49. They say it was the same prior to that time. There's no real reason for alarm or to bring the kids home or fail to send the others when they graduate from high school.—The Mercury, Rodney, Ont., October 31, 1957.

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS ALLDAY TO-MORROW!
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense.
SEDICIN® $1.00 - $4.95
Drug Stores Only!

Slim, trim Junior!
PRINTED PATTERN



4760

Our favorite! The jumper with sheath lines that slims your figure like a diet, can be worn from morn to midnight with or without its companion blouse. Make this Printed Pattern now!

Printed Pattern 4760: Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 jumper takes 2¾ yards 39-inch; blouse takes 1⅜ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Number, Address, Style Number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

(The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man., Nov. 6, 1957)

EAST SELKIRK AUXILIARY receives $350 donation. The Manitoba Brewers' and Hotelmen's Welfare Fund recently donated $350.00 to the East Selkirk Hospital Auxiliary to assist in the purchase of a case room lamp for the Selkirk General hospital. Mr. George Rennie of the Star Hotel, presented the cheque to the Auxiliary president, Mrs. J. Klisko, at a Harvest Tea held in the East Selkirk Hall on October 27.

Used cars can be lemons -- don't get stuck with one

Buying a used car is like proposing marriage. Too late—you may find that a coat of paint has been used to cover a multitude of sins.

But while human beings have the happy knack of adjusting to one another, a bad deal over a used car can be your last deal.

This is not to say that all used cars are unsafe. Far from it. In terms of numbers sold, the used car market is very much larger than the new car market—and most buyers drive away satisfied.

Even if you assume, however, that only a few used cars are lemons, how can you make sure you don't get stuck with that one?

One way is to know how to spot the tell-tale signs of trouble—past, present and future. Don't be afraid to inspect your dealer's wares. An honest dealer has nothing to hide and won't object to your desire to assure yourself of getting a good car.

13 Suggestions

If you can't get an iron-clad warranty on a used car, follow these suggestions and you'll avoid a lot of heartache, expense and, conceivably, tragedy.

1. On the lot examine the body panels and roof in bright daylight. Repainted areas indicate patched up damage. If this is extensive on body panels or on top, it may indicate damage to the car's basic structure.

2. Poking with finger along lower adge of body, doors, trunk lid and fender joints will betray weakened metal. Dimpled or pitted spots indicate rusting from inside, which will spread and require costly repairs.

3. Stoop at side of car and grasp the top of the front tire firmly with both hands; push it in and out with considerable force. Loud clunking sounds indicate the presence of worn suspension parts and possibly worn bearings—both expensive repair jobs.

4. A further check on suspension: Stoop directly in front of the car and observe whether the tops of the front wheels are closer together than the bottoms. "Splaying" indicates front-end misalignment or bent or badly worn parts.

Examine engine

5. Examine engine for leaks—water or oil. At best, these indicate worn gaskets or need for radiator repair; at worst, they may mean need for new radiator core, or a cracked block or cylinder head.

6. With front wheels pointed straight ahead, gently rotate steering wheel. More than two inches of play before front wheels respond points up need for adjustment or replacement of parts.

7. With windows down, open and close doors. If they sag, fit badly and must be slammed, suspect a damaged frame and reject car. Check locks, latches and window hardware.

8. Feel seats for sagging — or broken springs. They're expensive to replace, indicate high mileage and possible abuse.

9. Examine pedals, floor mats and arm rests. Worn? They mean high mileage. Also look for greasing stickers on left door post. They show true mileage ,are often overlooked.

Operate starter

10. Operate starter, listen for grinding or clanking sounds—signs of worn or missing teeth on the flywheel gear ring, a big repair job. After engine's started, get out and listen for rattles, knocks or grinding noises. Blue smoke from the exhaust when engine is raced means need for new piston rings soon.

11. On the road start the car. Check the clutch or automatic transmission for smooth engagement both forward and in reverse. Any grabbing, jerking or chattering indicates the need for adjustment or replacement of parts.

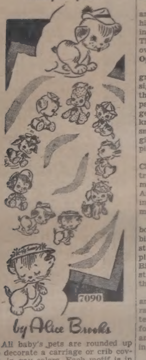
12. Drive around sharp corners, both right and left, to check for binding or excessive play in the steering mechanism. Excessive play may mean badly worn parts. Binding probably indicates a worn steering gear; safety demands that worn parts be replaced.

13. A short drive over rough, and curving road will bring out rattles and squeaks that need attention. While you're at it, check for jerky or uncertain steering and handling and for a loose-feeling front end.

There you have them—a baker's dozen of tips on spotting weaknesses, potential sources of expense and troublemakers in a used car. Of course, the human element is always present and you may overlook some important point.

—Labor's Daily.

Baby's pets



All baby's pets are rounded up to decorate a carriage or crib cover, in gay colors. Each motif is in simple stitchery.

Pattern 7090: directions, color suggestions for 9 motifs about 5 x 7 inches. Instead of oval, motifs may be done in blocks.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainy your Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

PRIZE WINNERS AT CLIMAX ANNUAL CARNIVAL

The big Climax Carnival is now history. Dogged by ill luck among other things the great snowstorm which forced a postponement, the affair cannot be recorded as the huge success of some former years.—Weekly Climax, Climax, Sask., Nov. 7, 1957.

SHOP LOCALLY

FROST!

Color contrast to vie with that of earlier days of the year was Sunday's remarkable gift. Hoar frost paid its first visit of the season. In the morning it was to be seen in town—and no doubt throughout the district — but it disappeared early in the day.

As I headed north on No. 8 highway not long after noon, I was most pleasantly surprised to learn that the frost was richly spread on the higher countryside east and north of town. It lay in more bounty on the trees of the dark hills in the near distance. As far as I could see it shunned areas in other directions from town.

The sky was somewhat sullen with dark, though not heavy, clouds for the first mile or so. Then it began to smile, and the trees were swept with brilliance as the sun appeared. As mentioned to me later, the absence of snow made the effect of the frost more than usually pronounced. I also learned that the trip to Togo was an adventure in natural beauty.

Frost clung to overhead wires and to the TV aerial at the mission. A remarkable picture was formed by a spruce tree and the church—the frosted tip of the tree and the silvery steeple of the church reaching upwards together.

At this time of year one becomes aware of things scarcely noticed, or missed altogether in the summer. A feature of the countryside these years is granaries. As I observed them along the way I thought how their number has grown with the grain surplus. Snow fences, erected in proper readiness here and there along the highway, were a reminder of days to come.

On Saturday—on a short trip east—I noticed the house on top of the big hill at the five mile corner for the first time. Driving a mile or so along the lake road before turning back I met several trucks loaded with cut logs. And around town, I couldn't help noticing the now quite rapidly growing forest of TV aerials. — The Times, Kamsack, Sask., November 7, 1957.

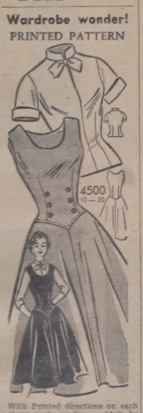
Car abuses that bring failures

Whether your car is a jalopy or a Jaguar, it's up to you to take care of it. Good treatment will pay off in the form of safer driving, economy—and a higher resale value. Here is a check list of abuses most often responsible for mechanical failures and breakdowns.

1. "Jack rabbit" starts.
2. Riding the clutch.
3. Riding the brakes.
4. Using the transmission for braking purposes.
5. Too fast cornering.
6. Unnecessary short, fast stops.
7. Bumping front wheels against curbstone.
8. Spinning wheels on snow and ice.
9. Driving too fast, particularly over rough, soft or pitted roads.
10. Low oil and water; too little air in tires.

Wardrobe wonder!

PRINTED PATTERN



With Printed directions on each pattern part—sewing couldn't be easier! Make a date-dress, or jumper and blouse; its lovely lines are ideal for winter-cotton, corduroy, rich velveteen!

Printed Pattern 4500: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch; blouse, 1⅝ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Better record

(The News, Indian Head, Sask.)

As they have taken the brunt of criticism in the past for All Saints night depredations, it is only fair to record in their favor that town youngsters perhaps reached a record for good behavior on Hallowe'en. The tiny tots never do harm to property, and their door-to-door shell-out game was over at an early hour. This year, at least one group turned the evening to good account by collecting funds for the Junior Red Cross, a very commendable venture. In the cities, a growing movement is for the children to collect for this and other humanitarian enterprises, such as the United Nations effort for alleviating the suffering and hunger of the world's needful children.

The bigger boys and girls, who in the past have figured in real damage to property, also this time recorded reasonably good conduct, though it is to be suspected that police ingenuity in having gangs of them straightening the streets hour after hour had something to do with it.

Elsewhere, the toll of damage and sheer destruction reached a discreditable total. In earlier years, the big boys and girls used to undertake Hallowe'en shenanigans which did not destroy, but did create mystery, confusion and amusement in the morning. Nowadays this is not done, but there always are the few who seem to believe that breakage, ruination and destruction are fun. These are the ones about whom the kindest thing that can be said is that they have something wrong with their heads.

★ ★ ★

To print or not to print

(The Herald, Thomasville, Ontario)

Every now and then we have a subscriber from a distance tell us how much he or she enjoys the paper but adds, "I wish you would print all the news. From what I hear via the grapevine there's a lot going on around here that never gets into print!" And there you have the most difficult part about publishing a weekly newspaper.

Admittedly there is a lot goes on around this district that we don't print, even though it would make mighty interesting reading. The same applies in every community, and there are numerous reasons why it isn't printed. In the first place a publisher has to make sure of the facts or he may face a libel suit. Secondly, most of us at one time or another do something of which we aren't exactly proud. Thirdly, the publication of some incidents would hurt innocent persons who can't be held responsible for the actions of their friends or relatives. And finally we belive that publishing a report of some of the activities would serve no useful purpose.

What's more we have learned from our publishing experience that those who are most anxious to see someone else's misdeeds spread across the front page are the first ones to appear in our office requesting that their names be withheld.

★ ★ ★

Russians win

(The Recorder, Reston, Manitoba)

The big news story is the space sphere now circling the earth, which was launched by the Russians, and proves that they are well in front in the matter of rockets. News reports state that the rocket used to push the sphere into space had more power than is produced by the most powerful electrical generating plant in the world.

This is man's first conquest of the outer spaces, and it staggers the imagination. The Buck Rogers stories of men in the outer spaces are one step nearer to reality by this gigantic stride of the Russian rocketeers.

Most news stories on this side of the globe have no praise for the genius of the Russians who designed and launched the world circling sphere. Rather they tend to bemoan the fact that the Russians have beat the Americans in the race, and emphasize that in the armament race for rocket propelled inter-continental missiles that the Russians must be far in front.

It is unfortunate that the research in rockets and guided missiles is with a view to military use. If the research was of a scientific nature for the advancement of the human race, rather than its destruction, then the residents this side of the iron curtain could hail the event, rather than deplore it.

★ ★ ★

Viking may have 'wet' or 'dry' vote

(The News, Viking, Alberta)

Viking may have to have a "wet" or "dry" vote in the near future but it will be on the water problem this time. Several of the local water wells are showing signs of going dry and some have already been deepened to ensure a supply for some homes.

The Chamber of Commerce submitted a brief on the need of an adequate water supply at the town meeting held Tuesday evening that appears in this issue of The News.

It sets forth the necessity of water for fire fighting purposes, community and school projects, local consumption and industrial purposes.

It is all very true and the situation merits the earnest consideration of every citizen for the welfare of our town. Other towns that have depended on wells alone as a source of supply have had to build ponds or other reservoirs when the wells went dry.

The cost is great for a small community such as ours, but if the engineers' report on a future water supply is any criterion it cannot be ignored no matter how we would like to avoid it.

The facts, it seems, have to be faced sooner or later. Think it over.

The big game season opens

(The Enterprise, Yorkton, Sask.)

"We notice that another hunter has been shot by a companion in Ontario. Entirely apart from the loss of human life in hunting accidents, we are impelled to wonder whether we have not reached a stage in civilization where hunting should not be made illegal altogether."

The Kingston Whig-Standard was thus quoted by a contemporary. This is all of the quotation. We are sorry we do not have the original editorial in the Kingston paper, for we are curious to know what reasons it advances for the suggestion of making shooting illegal apart from the danger it creates in the loss of human life.

Having read this bit, however, on the eve of the opening of the big game season in Saskatchewan it did inspire us to sound a word of warning to those sportsmen who plan to hike off for the bush in the next few days for their annual shoot.

Those who will be in search of big game will be laden with lethal weapons that range from great grandpappy's musket to the latest 1958 model.

A large number of these nimrods will return with a smile of success; other slightly the worse for wear and minus a trophy, temporarily browned off.

And some will never return.

Every year during the hunting season there is a toll that is quite unnecessary. Every year Canadians die, usually through the criminal carelessness of those who do not keep in mind that the firearms they carry are lethal and that everything that moves in the bush is not a deer, moose or bear.

Certainly we do not agree that hunting should be abolished. If, for some, the civilizing process has reached a state where it is intolerable that man should continue to play his original role in this drama, then a decision to abstain from the hunt is, for them, the only course. But we do insist that every man who engages in hunting should make doubly sure of his target before he fires

★ ★ ★

Choices

(The Enterprise, Portage la Prairie, Man.)

All men are dominated by their choices. They are always present to challenge, test, inspire, lead, assist, help or hurt us. Wherever we go, wherever we turn, we can never escape them.

Choices are the guiding, stabilizing and directing forces in our lives. Everyday countless new choices are presented to us—from a choice of daily food and clothing to the choice of a solution to a serious problem that may affect the welfare and happiness of our lives, as well as others

The choices men and women make are the real interpreters of their character—also their moods. It is every person's prerogative to choose each word he utters, to choose each deed he desires to initiate.

Most of our daily choices are made calmly and leisurely ,while others of necessity have to be made quickly. We realize that regardless of the speed of our choices, whether foolish or wise, full responsibility for them must be accepted. Once choices are made, they should be looked upon as decision to abide by and consequences to be assumed.

★ ★ ★

Dirty work . . . in dirty weather

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask., Oct. 31, 1957)

From time to time we run into a story or an experience, which reminds us that we are particularly fortunate in not being employed by the town's engineering department.

Remembering how lousy the weather was at the beginning of last week? Even a glance out the window was depressing to the spirit's and the thought of going outdoors sent cold shivers up and down the spine

Know where some of the town crew were about then? Half way down to a leaking watermain, with sleet and snow swirling down around their ears and freezing water bubbling up around their knees and sticky mud plastered all over everything in between.

Sure, they were paid for it! Dear reader, what would it take to pay you to do the same job? We like cold weather and dirty work less than most folks and probably wouldn't take the job on, even for that figure, so the Clarion doffs its cap politely and gratefully to guys who tackle these chores all year round so that we may enjoy the privilege of fire protection and of having water (such as it is) on tap at all times.

★ ★ ★

Let's orgonize our closing day

(The Kootenain, Kaslo, B.C.)

We think that it is high time the merchants of Kaslo get their heads together and decide once and for all, Kaslo's closing date.

As it stands now, most of the stores are closed Monday and the Post Office and Liquor Store close Thursday. Thus, there is a great deal of confusion resulting in a lack of business done in our fair city on both Mondays and Thursdays.

It is not a question for us to decide which is the best day, but it is imperative that all places of business in the city close on the same day. Some people think a general plebiscite should be held during the December Civic Election but others say the matter is strictly up to the merchants.

We would like to see a meeting held immediately of all merchants called by the City Council and decision made before Kaslo gets a worse reputation for poor co-operation.

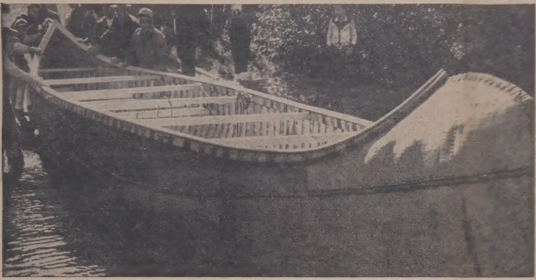
Here's to better business.

FPCL
Rzoell 57

Canadian Weekly Features

Relic of Canada's Fur Trade Days

Mighty Canoe Built for Posterity

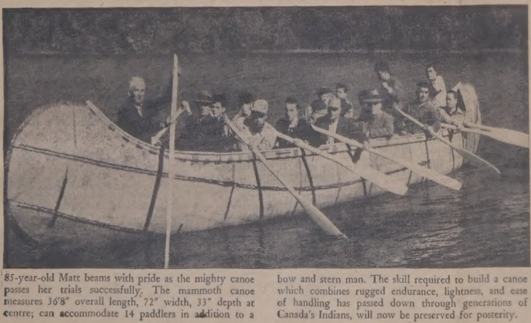


The world's largest birch bark canoe hits the waves at Golden Lake, Ont. An exact copy of one of the great "Canots de Maitre" used by Canada's early fur traders, the canoe may well be the last of its type ever to be built. Consequently its days in the water were limited to a few trial runs before removal to Ottawa where it will be on permanent display in the National Museum of Canada.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.

Builders travelled over 1,000 miles by jeep and foot to gather white birch bark of high quality. Above, bark is first soaked in hot water to make it soft and pliable enough to work.

Matt Bernard (left), once chief of the Algonquin Indians on the Golden Lake reserve, supervised building of the canoe. His son Mike (right) assisted in construction which took 4 months.



85-year-old Matt beams with pride as the mighty canoe passes her trials successfully. The mammoth canoe measures 36'8" overall length, 72" width, 33" depth at centre; can accommodate 14 paddlers in addition to a bow and stern man. The skill required to build a canoe which combines rugged endurance, lightness, and ease of handling has passed down through generations of Canada's Indians, will now be preserved for posterity.

The ribs are made of split cedar, 3 inches wide and of varying length. The wood is steamed and pressed together, then bent sharply and wedged beneath the gunwhale.

Mike Bernard puts on finishing stitches with rawhide. In keeping with Indian traditions of good craftmanship, not a single nail or metal peg was used in canoe's construction.

The Weeklies say

(The Rimbey Recorder, Rimbey, Alta., Nov. 6, 1957)

OPEN SEASON

Every year, safety organizations, newspapers and every other means of public information issue a warning, but every year there is someone who will shoot first and look after. Cattle and horses get shot, and worst of all, other hunters.

Stanstead, Que., Journal.

PORCUPINE HAVEN

Six members of the Tudor Hunt Club had more than a little preparing to do when they went north last weekend to open their camp, located in the bush east of [illegible]. A number of porcupines had made themselves at home in the cabin during last winter.

—Trenton, Ont., Trentonian.

ART ENTHUSIASTS

Haileybury Art Club is to be commended for bringing to this district the National Art Galley showing of the work of Canadian artists . . . That there is growing interest in the field of art in Northern Ontario is evidenced by the active groups working together in many communities.

—New Liskeard, Ont., Temaskaming Speaker

TV ADDICTS

Beyond a doubt, TV has been instrumental in bringing the family back to the home, and will, in time, doubtless take its proper place in the scheme of things . . . Meanwhile, anyone interested in attending an evening meeting or an evening church service?

—Virden, Man., Empire-Advance.

ELECTING AT LARGE

Municipal business is big business, and we should have none but the best qualified men, and women too, on our council and school board. It would seem that at this point the answer to this problem is electing at large. There are several sound reasons why this plan would be more efficient than the ward system.

—Souris, Man., Plain Dealer.

HITS ADULTS, TOO

Contrary to popular misconception, polio is not largely a children's disease. In the bad year of 1953, 40 percent of the serious cases resulting in death or paralysis occurred among adults. Be on the alert for announcements of vaccine clinics.

—Grenfell, Sask., Sun.

VITAL SYSTEM

The disastrous collapse of the Peace River Bridge span pointed up . . . the vital importance of the Northwest Highway System . . . and the tenuous nature of the links which bind the north. For Dawson Creek, one of the centres most vitally affected, it has brought sharply home the total inadequacy of air transport facilities.

—Grande Prairie Herald-Tribune.

RASH HUNTERS

History repeats itself every year as the shooting season opens. Gunfire arouses the residents early. They clutch their children to them . . . as pellets rattled off walls, windows, and roofs. Very few birds were shot.

—Sidney, B.C., Review.

WINKLER CURLING CLUB PLANS OPEN BONSPIEL

The Winkler Curling club moved last week to stage an open bonspiel in Winkler for the first time in its history. The club also approached the Winkler Town Council for aid in enlarging or constructing a new rink next spring.—The Progress, Winkler, Man., Nov. 6, 1957.

Shop Locally

Hopeful hunters

The leaves, those that are left, tumble to a forest carpet and give crunching evidence of the approach of dainty hooves. Dogs bay mournfully in the cedar swamps and the hardwood ridges echo to the rifle's roar.

It's November again and the red-shirted deer hunters are out in force. The lucky ones will soon be streaming back from the bush with bucks and does draped over their cars like victory flags. The others will be replete with iron-clad alibis and perhaps half-hearted gripes.

All will have memories to last them through the winter. For hunters, like fishermen, are contemplative and observant characters by nature and the deer pursuit, perhaps more than any other field sport, gives ample scope for the eye and mind to wander.

It has to. Otherwise how can one explain why so many would-be deer-slayers invest sizeable sums for a week or so at a hunting camp when cold statistics testify that the odds are stacked substantially against the hunter?

It is a time of year when the forest, seemingly cold and dead, is actually teeming with life.

The hunter takes his position on a trail and waits for the dogs, in areas where they are allowed, or his companions where dogs are forbidden, to start the deer moving out of the thickets.

At first there is silence. Then comes a rustling of leaves and the hunter, nervously alert, turns to look for a loping buck only to discover a chipmunk, busily gathering seeds and nuts for the winter.

A frightening screech shrills from a beech tree. It was a squirrel going about his business unaware of the hunters' presence.

And still he stands unmoving, his rifle cradled ready in his arms, hoping that the next flurry of motion will not be a little woodland mite but a buck with antlers big enough for a clothes rack.

And if the buck never shows? Or if it does, and the hunter misses?

Well, there's always another year. And a deer hunter, has been trained, above all else, to wait.—The Independent, Biggar, Sask., November 7, 1957.

Instruction for firefighters

The Provincial Fire Commissioner in co-operation with the Provincial Co-ordinator of Civil Defence have arranged Saskatchewan's first Fire-Fighter Instructors Course to be held at Valley Centre, Fort Qu'Appelle, November 25-29, under the leadership of E. L. Breese, Director of Civil Defence Training for Saskatchewan.

This first course is proposed to train instructors from fire departments in the province, starting with the larger towns and cities, to learn how to train volunteers and professional fire fighters.

Among the instructors are—R. A. W. Switzer, Fire Commissioner; M. D. Gathercole, Chief C.D. Fire Instructor; R. I. Gawley, Asst. C.D. Fire Instructor; Lt. G. Shepherd, Drill Instructor Regina Fire Department; Earl Harris, Chief Mechanic Moose Jaw Fire Department; P. C. Jardine, Superintendent, St. John Ambulance Association; R. N. Pletch and L. D. Keith, Civil Defence instructors specializing in problems associated with nuclear radiation.

This course will be conducted to point up changing fire fighting techniques needed to cope with fire problems due to use of radioactive material in both peace and war time, also to acquaint these instructors with modern methods of teaching and imparting knowledge to those in the fire fighting services.

The syllabus is now available. This first course is a pilot study and therefore limited to a maximum of 30 instructor candidates. Applications for succeeding courses should be made by local Civil Defence Directors to Provincial Civil Defence Headquarters, Administration Building, Regina, Sask.

Hot Springs National park, America's oldest health resort, was set apart by act of congress in 1832.

Hundreds of caribou died during migration

Scattered bones remain

A fisherman peering into the cold, clear waters of Martin Lake near Uranium City, Sask., can make out skeletons of caribou on the rocky bottom. From his boat he can see caribou bones scattered along the shore.

This is all that remains of the sudden march on this northern mining community last spring of an estimated 10,000 caribou. They picked this route for their northern migration

Hundreds were killed by indians and halfbreeds. It took others, broken up into small herds, two or three days to pick their way through the area and on into the Northwest Territories.

On main streets

During that time, they wandered up Uranium Road and down Fission Avenue and along the other streets in this town of 2,000, chased by children, dogs, hunters and camera fans.

Dess Fogg, 27-year-old editor of the weekly Northland News, watched as eight or nine caribou paraded past his hotel window "Naturally," he lamented, "I didn't have my camera."

"A taxi taking people to the airport was held up when the road was blocked by caribou," said Norma Jeppeson, hotel manager. "They just stood in the middle of the road and stared at the car. They wouldn't move for quite a while."

Mrs. Jock McKeekan, wife of the editor of the Uranium Era, the town's other weekly, said she stood knee-deep in slush ice on Martin Lake and watched hundreds of them move across. When the Indians started shooting, I headed for the bush."

The Indians, chiefly Chipewyans, the "caribou eaters," carried away or cached what caribou meat they could, and left the remains on the ice.

A few weeks later one housewife complained in a letter to the Uranium Era that her drinking and cooking water, for which she paid $1.00 for each 45-gallon barrel hauled from the lake, contained caribou hair.

The migration has its serious side. The caribou are declining in population, and biologists are working to prevent the present herds from going the way of the musk ox.

Harold Reid, northern game supervisor for the Saskatchewan department of natural resources, said he saw the estimated 10,000 to 15,000 caribou herd in last year's migration crossing Lake Athabaska in a solid line.

"Last fall, the Indians around Stony Rapids in the Fond du Lac area (about 100 miles east of Uranium City) heard of the migration and went out to meet it," he said.

"They followed the herd, killing animals here and there as they moved. The caribou were left in caches that were pretty crude affairs. As it turned out, the caribou passed close by Stony Rapids where the bulk of them were shot. Hundreds were forgotten. We figure that around 6,000 caribou were taken.

Mr. Reid said one possibility now being considered is the establishment of an organized hunt for the Indians. In these, the Indians could be transported to the migration route as soon as it becomes known, and there kill only as many caribou as necessary.

Meanwhile the Chipewyans continue to kill the only way they can, which often means animals left for ravens and wolves. —The Regina Leader-Post.

NEW KNOWLEDGE

Annual battle with hurricanes

Weather experts greet the 1957 crop of hurricanes, not with cheers, exactly, but with increasing knowledge.

Researchers have learned to whip up pint-size hurricanes in laboratory dishpans. Heated at the pan's center, water rises and whirls like air in a tropical storm, allowing scientists to study cyclonic behavior on a miniature scale.

The United States Weather Bureau is even venturing to predict storm activity 30 days before it takes place.

Though mature hurricanes expend as much energy as several thousand atomic bombs exploding every second, they start life innocuously, the National Geographic Society says.

Thunderstorms, spattering calm, tropical reaches of the Atlantic, Caribbean Sea, and Gulf of Mexico, often hint at low atmospheric pressure—ideal for the hurricane's birth. Cool outer air flows toward the hot low-pressure region. Earth's rotation gives these breezes a gentle, counter-clockwise spin, and trouble is on the way.

Soon growing to awesome adulthood, the hurricane begins to wander at the whim of existing weather conditions. Usually it starts drifting west and north, pushed by tropical easterlies. Speed: generally not more than 14 miles per hour.

The storm signals its approach with high, feathery clouds that seem to radiate from a distant point. Dwellers along tropical coasts may take warning from lazy ocean swells with long gaps between crests.

As the hurricane gradually penetrates higher latitudes, its direction is apt to change, its forward speed to increase. When prevailing westerlies shove against it, it veers to a northeastward course. It may accelerate to 50 miles per hour.

Variations in this behavior are requent. Many full-grown hurricanes simply sit in their tracks and snarl for a day or two. Others meander aimlessly, sometimes circling as outside wind directions change.

A big hurricane may have a diameter of 500 miles; a small one may stretch barely 25 miles from one side to the other. In either case, the rotating wind may have gusts of more than 150 miles per hour and a sustained velocity of 100 miles per hour. Wind increases in force toward the eye of the storm—the hole in the meteorological doughnut.

Barometric pressure within this weirdly still storm center usually reads 28 and a fraction inches, compared with the subtropical normal of about 30 inches Sometimes pressure may sag below 27 inches.

Wind force is always stronger to the right of the hurricane's eye since its counterclockwise velocity is increased by the storm's forward speed. Thus is a northbound hurricane slams across the coast, towns east of the eye will be hit harder than those west of it.

But the greatest destruction is caused by flooding. Extreme low pressure of the storm center lifts the ocean level some two to three feet. As the storm howls shoreward its rotating wind builds up more water ahead of it.

A palfrey is a saddle horse.

Sharp cutback seen in winter's lumber operation

Sharply reduced bush operations by lumber firms this winter will cut sharply into employment.

On the heels of the announcement that Park Brothers lumber mill in Spirit River would close this year, came word that other operators were reducing bushwork or planning none at all.

It's understood at least one operator in the Peoria area will not have bush crews working this winter.

Spokesman for Grande Prairie Lumber said that "we are cutting our bush operations 50 percent this winter."

"We don't like to do it, but we've had to lay off several mills," E. Ayre, company manager said.

This condition was noted throughout most of the Peace River country.

Depressed lumber market and the continuing high value of the Canadian dollar had combined to strike a hard blow at the producing areas.

The two factors had been forcing lumbermen of the Peace to operate on a slim margin of profit. —The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta., November 5, 1957.

New well for town

Concentrating its efforts on a critical water shortage, the Weekes Board of Trade has announced that a 10-foot, 48-inch diameter well is in its last stages of completion.

The health department's sanitation division has sent satisfactory reports on two samples taken last week.

Members of the board felt that the supply would well meet the requirements of the town at any time of the year.

A four-man committee has been chosen to canvass the town in an effort to raise funds for the initial cost of the well and to provide good roads.

Digging of the well was the result of volunteer help.

Weekly newspapers

Winners in an Alberta Weekly Newspaper Competition have been announced by Canadian Utilities, Ltd., Calgary Power Ltd., and Northland Utilities Ltd. This contest, sponsored by the three electric utility companies, is based on the greatest contribution to the welfare and betterment of the community by the newspapers. Merit was given for the support of community endeavors, such as Chamber of Commerce activities, community clubs and their activities and local enterprises such as community centres, parks, and the winter employment "Do-It-Now" campaign.

Each publisher entering the contest submitted a scrap book containing clippings from various issues of his paper. The editors were also asked to submit a full front page and an editorial page for the contest. The period of the competition was from January 1, 1957, to May 31, 1957. Winners were as follows:

Circulation over 2,000: 1st prize to the Peace River Record Gazette; 2nd to the Lacombe Globe.

Circulation 1,000 to 2,000: First prize, The Brooks Bulletin; 2nd, St. Paul Journal; 3rd, Ponoka Herald.

Circulation under 1,000: 1st prize to the Bonnyville Tribune; 2nd, Claresholm Local Press; 3rd, The Provost News.

The competition revealed in particular the great improvement in weekly newspaper production. This trend over the past few years has resulted in very good papers and the judging and selection of award winners was most difficult.

DEATH RATE DROPS

Between 1946 and 1956 the death rate from tuberculosis in Canada dropped from 47.2 to 7.8 per 100,000. Despite the improvement there were still more than 1,200 deaths from TB.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT

(The Enterprise, Eatonia, Sask., Oct. 24, 1957)

HOAR FROST on trees, shrubs and telephone wires this morning, were reminders of the exceptionally heavy hoar frosts which occurred last winter. The above picture was taken last year and shows the tree which grows just north of the Eatonia Hotel, and which has since been pruned and topped.

Bryce, M.P., asks information insects attacking rape plants

Farmers growing rape will be interested in the statement made recently in the House of Commons by the Hon. D. S. Harkness, Minister of Agriculture.

The Minister's remarks on research respecting insects attacking rape plants were made in response to the question—"What steps are being taken or what research is being done by the Department of Agriculture to check the insects that attack rape plants?" The question was directed by Scottie Bryce, M.P. for Selkirk.

Hon. D. S. Harkness (Minister of Agriculture): Active research on the control of the insect pest species attacking rape is in progress at two science service laboratories in western Canada. Work formerly carried on at Brandon has now been transfered to the laboratory at Winnipeg. The Manitoba work has been confined to establishing the identity, distribution and abundance of the insect species involved up to a forecasting system. A more intensive program is being directed from the Saskatchewan laboratory.

The bertha army worm is the most important pest of rape in Saskatchewan in recent years. Each year surveys are carried out to forecast the abundance of moths and the potential of outbreaks and damage in each district. The Saskatoon laboratory uses radio, newspapers and direct contact with district agricultural representatives to inform farmers of the hazard. In districts where the infestation is likely to be severe special attentions is paid to extension work via the agricultural representatives.

A satisfactory chemical control of bertha army worms has been developed. This involves the application by aeroplane of DDT in diesel fuel at 10 ounces per acre in two to three quarts per acre. This control method is used extensively and is well known by both farmer operators and custom aircraft spray applicators It is common practice for the custom applicators to be in constant touch with the Saskatoon laboratory and to keep supplies of the necessary materials on hand. Investigations are being continued on the potential usefulness of newer insecticides for the control of this pest.

Other insects of importance in rape production are the red backed cutworm, beet-webworm and the red turnip beetle. In Alberta some fields were destroyed by red backed cutworms in 1957, and this insect can be of importance if it occurs in outbreak proportions in Saskatchewan. Work is still in progress on the chemical control of beetwegworm, and progress depends upon the availability of infestations suitable for field infestations suitable for field investigation. The red turnip beetle is of potential importance, particularly in the spring. No work is at present in progress at Saskatoon on the control of this insect on rape, but investigations carried on elsewhere have shown that effective control can be obtained with DDT. -The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man., Nov. 6, 1957.

Striped visitors unwelcome

During the past two weeks little black and white invaders have over-run this town and some of them have taken up winter quarters in Foam Lake, Sask.

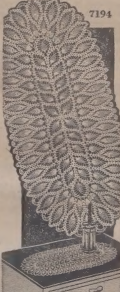
The invading animals are skunks and many residents of Foam Lake and surrounding district have reported seeing them in unusual numbers.

A. T. Hart who farms south of town said he saw five skunks in his yard at one time. A pair of them was standing near the granary while three more were strolling along the driveway.

Foam Lake resident John McLean reported spotting a skunk while driving his car into his garage. He remained inside the vehicle, he said, until he saw the skunk amble out of the garage.

In several cases the little animals have taken up winter quarters under verandas of homes here. When entry passages were blocked while the skunks were out, they regained entrance by digging new openings.

Pineapple design



by Alice Brooks

Only TWO balls of No. 30 cotton for this popular pineapple scarf in 28-inch length. Crochet it in any length needed.

Make matching scarf and mats for a luncheon set! Pattern 7194: crochet directions for scarf in various sizes.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern number.

Send order to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
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A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

Miller announces partial capital grants towards school costs

Speaking at the first annual meeting of the Greater Winnipeg Region of the Manitoba School Trustees' Association, Hon. W. C. Miller, minister of education, announced that retroactive to January 1, 1957, the province would pay 20 percent of all amounts in the annual budgets of school districts set for retirement of capital debt, past and future, of school bulding, with a ceiling of $15,000 for each classroom. The 20 percent would be deductible in each succeeding budget.

Making the announcement in a few brief remarks at the convention luncheon meeting in the St. James collegiate, Mr. Miller did not elaborate further. —The Leader, St. James, Man., Nov. 7, 1957.

RECORD DEFICIT

In the January-June period of 1957 Canada suffered a foreign trade deficit of $574 million, a record deficit for the first six months of any year.

Increased volume for Churchill

With the sailing on October 10th of the last grain carrying freighter from Churchill, by far the most successful season in the history of the Port came to a close. As reported to an executive meeting of the Hudson Bay Route Association held in Saskatoon by Campbell Malcolm, a member of the National Harbours Board at Ottawa, the salient figures for the season are as follows:

Wheat Shipments 16,577,206 bushels carried in 46 ocean-going ships, as compared with 16,250,319 bushels exported last year in 48 ships. This indicates that larger and more modern freighters are being chartered for Churchill, a tribute to its recognition as a safe route by ship owners. In addition, two freighters took 3,425 short tons of No. 1 feed screenings to Montreal, and 56,750 bushels of mixed feed oats were shipped to Liverpool, England.

The price asked by the Canadian Wheat Board for wheat shipped out of Churchill was around 11 cents more than that asked for wheat from the head of the Lakes, so that western grain growers probably got in the neighbourhood of over $1,500,000 more than they would have, had the Churchill route not been in existence. The executive committee expressed their appreciation of this increased volume and are pressing to have this figure further increased to 20,000,000 bushels next season.

When it comes to imports, however, the figures show a startling improvement over any previous season. As against some 2,300 long tons brought in in 1956, the figure for 1957 is 21,043 tons, or about eight times as much. Admittedly, a very large part of this increase is due to the establishment at Churchill of a large oil tank farm, which has been built largely for defense purposes, 16,468 tons of diesel fuel for this installation having been brought in by one tanker from Central America.

The general cargo brought in for shipment to prairie points was nevertheless almost doubled over last season, being some 4,500 long tons. The largest items in these shipments which came in on the S.S. Warkworth of the Dalgliesh line in two voyages, were steel tubes, steel piling ,whisky from Scotland, glass, electric cable and automobiles. Altogether 34 different items of varying tonnages were imported from abroad. They were destined to places as far apart as Winnipeg and Vancouver as well as to many Saskatchewan and Alberta points. One company in Winnipeg took a whole trainload of Austin and Morris cars.

The opening up of Canada's northern areas is highlighted by the fact that 2,817 tons of general merchandise for domestic use were also moved through the Port of Churchill, as reported by Mr. Malcolm to the executive. Some domestic shipments from eastern Canada came in through the port, but these only amounted to 180 tons.

The executive of the Association went on record as being greatly pleased at the overall showing of the port this season. They expressed the belief that the fact that more countries were the destination of wheat shipments this year than ever before and that a greater variety of goods were brought in than in any previous season, indicated that the future of the Hudson Bay Route is definitely assured as the logical and economical artery for prairie imports and exports. It was felt that the Association over its many years of activities had substantially contributed to this satisfactory state of affairs.

It was also considered due to this growing traffic that various additional facilities to increase the potential of the Port were essential at once, and representations to this effect will be presented to the appropriate authorities in Ottawa during the winter.

TAX SAID UNFAIR

The Canadian Arts Council will seek some relief from entertainment taxes in four provinces, president John Parkin told the annual meeting recently.

Carman Guild, general manager of the National Ballet Guild of Canada, said his organization and many others which went on tour in Canada suffered financial losses, part of which were due to the entertainment tax they paid in Quebec, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

"Canada is the only country in the world where these cultural groups are subject to this tax," he said.

POPULATION INCREASE

At September 1, 1957, Canada's population was estimated to be 16,745,000, an increase of 552,000 in the preceding 12 months, and of 2,177,000 in a five-year period.

Police parking tickets were first issued in Toronto in 1907.

Home and School discusses library

Two guest speakers were in attendance at the October meeting of Esterhazy Home and School Association held in the community hall last Tuesday evening. George Hyde presided, assisted by Mrs. T. H. Gracey as secretary-treasurer.

L. J. Smith, Home and School region representative spoke on the objectives of the Home and School which, he said, is to draw together the home and the school for the greater benefit of the child. Both parents and teachers benefit also from the closer contact and this in turn helps each in their respective obligations.

Mr. Smith touched briefly on the past provincial convention at Prince Albert, and he told of the forthcoming Canadian Conference on Education which will be held at Ottawa in February. The national home and school association will be permitted five delegates.

Miss Marion Gilroy, organizer of regional libraries, was the second speaker. She said there was a great need for regional libraries because rural communities need carefully selected book collections just as the urban centres do. Small communities cannot afford funds for regional libraries, but several communities working together can support libraries large enough to give them good service.

Regional libraries have been in existence in this country since 1929. Fourteen counties in Ontario support large unit libraries and five have recently been established in Nova Scotia. The first to be established in Saskatchewan is the North Central Sask. Regional Library with its centre in Prince Albert.

Regional libraries are generally financed by a combination of municipal and provincial funds. Councils decide how the local taxes are divided among cities, towns, villages and rural municipalities in the region. The remainder is supplied by a provincial grant of 75 cents per person per year, and $1.50 per person for books when a regional library starts.

A regional library works this way. At the library headquarters books are selected, ordered, classified, catalogued and prepared for circulation. Approximately 30,000 books of all kinds and on any conceivable subject ranging from fiction to crafts and trades are available. Books rotate in the branch libraries of the smaller centres in the unit. This means that even a village may have thousands of books on its shelves during the course of years.

Librarians are paid in the large unit libraries but the smaller points are in charge of volunteer librarians. Local communities provide and maintain quarters in which books are kept. As regional libraries are paid from taxes, they are free to all residents of the participating municipalities.—The Observer, Esterhazy, Sask., October 17, 1957.

Warm weather needed to finish work on sewer

With the added equipment, the completition of the sewer installation in Glenboro appears to be in sight. The weather has been reasonably good the past while and a great deal of sewer pipe was laid. It is hoped that sometime during the month of November, the system will swing into action. One hampering factor will be that not too many homes will be directly connected to the sewer line and thus limiting the flow of wastes.

Some of the sewer pipe in the main line had to be dug up and replaced with a water-tight pipe to prevent the seeping in of sand and causing the pipe to buckle and preventing a clear flow. This problem while being corrected, is causing a delay of initial plans.

Continued good weather is needed in the next few weeks to finish the sewer system. The equipment for the lift station is here and will not take too long to install.—The Gazette, Glenboro, Man., Nov. 7, 1957.

Santa Claus is coming!

Although adults may be craning their necks and creasing their brows, peering for a glimpse of sputnik and mutnik these days, there'll be more pleasant expressions on the faces, particularly those of kiddies, on November 30, when a more seasoned space-traveller visits Swift Current.

This jolly veteran of the upper atmosphere will be recognized by merry chuckles rather than 'beeps' or hissing noises, and by his familiar red suit and white whiskers. He may pass out a few toy satellites on his annual visit, but the kiddies will probably enjoy his bags of treats more.

Yes, Santa Claus is coming to town again! The Chamber of Commerce is, as usual, sponsoring his visit, and hope to include several floats to make it a real parade. Lew Spraggs, chairman of the committee in charge, said the time for the parade is not definite yet, but Santa Claus is certainly coming!—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask., November 8, 1957.

Mankota's red invasion

The yearly invasion of Mankota has arrived wherever you look, wherever you walk, you see red. This has been so since the government has relaxed its protective laws against a poor unsuspecting animal—the antelope.

The hunters are here and if their aim is as true as it has been in past years, several hundred animals will be missed from our herds.

Approximately 300 animals go through the local checking station yearly and several cases pass through the hands of the local magistrate as well. So observe your game laws to the letter.

Accomodation however becomes a problem but the citizens of Mankota go out of their way to provide their way to [illegible] pa provide sleeping quarters for these annual visitors. We hope they will all be successful in obtaining their animal.—The Kincaid Mankota Star, Moose Jaw, Sask.

Log bridge over river soon reality

The determined effort of a few men has practically accomplished a feat that was believed almost impossible a few weeks ago. Soon cars will be crossing the Sturgeon Weir River on a solid log bridge.

Without fanfare and publicity a comparatively small group of Flin Flon and Creighton men have shown that they are capable of building a bridge over the swift waters of the 230-foot wide river and they are almost in a position to tear down a Saskatchewan government sign located on the bank of the river which claims the "road is closed".

Final work on the bridge was completed and the first car will drive to the south shore to meet this end of the winter road to White Fox that was bulldozed last winter by the No. 35 Highway Association.

The bridge will allow traffic to start travelling over the winter road as soon as the muskegs have sufficient ice.

The bridge over the river will be 250 feet long with 10-foot approaches at each end. The span is 14-feet wide large logs along each side to act as bumpers to avoid any accidents. The road is already bulldozed to the far side of the river and joins with the winter road in use last winter a few miles from the bridge.

Bangs area is approved

At the annual fall board meeting of agricultural district No. 9 it was announced by provincial and dominion veterinarians that the district had been approved as the second Bangs control area in Canada.

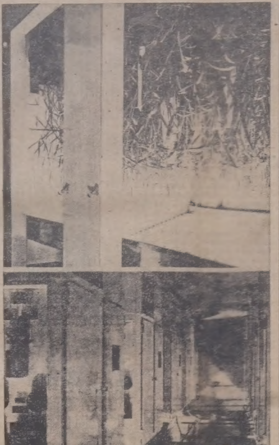
This district, because of a large number of reactors has been working on control of Bangs disease for some time. The announcement was made by Dr. P. Carlson, of the dominion health of animals branch, and Dr. Tom Johnston, provincial veterinarian.

It was revealed to the meeting that in the new program of Bangs disease control a laboratory will be set up in Regina for blood testing, and free testing of animals will be carried out.

Compensation will be paid to stock growers over and above the market value for reactors.

At the same meeting good progress was reported in the weed control program being carried out in the area, by weed inspector, Ben Legrand, of Chaplin.

A proposal to organize a pure bred bull sale in the Swift Current area is currently under consideration.



—Dept. of Agriculture photo.

SPEEDING RESEARCH—Plant growth cabinets are speeding the work of plant breeders in their search for new and better varieties. Shown above is a corridor in the Cereal Breeding Laboratory, Canada Department of Agriculture, Winnipeg, Man., with plant growth cabinets on each side. A control panel, seen on right, regulates the number of hours and intensity of artificial daylight and temperature in each cabinet. Below is the interior of a cabinet showing a maturing crop. The fluorescent and incandescent lamps which provide light of a quality closely approaching that of natural daylight can be seen in the ceiling. Four crops of wheat and oats or five crops of barley can be matured annually under this artificial daylight.

FROM OUTER SPACE—

LRJQTD

Sitting in the cockpit of his plane, enroute to the home field from Havre, Montana, Sunday afternoon, W. J. (Bill) Switzer was startled to hear a dog barking over his inter-com radio. It was tuned at 122.8 megs and although faint, the sound could be distinctly identified as a dog's bark.

Mr. Switzer was one of a party of 19 who returned to the city after attending the convention of the Flying Farmers of America held at Havre. Besides Mr Switzers', there were five other planes returning from the trip, piloted by Al Smith, Paul Nodge and Russ Karels, City; Ray Jensen, Gull Lake and Gunnard Carlson, Craik.

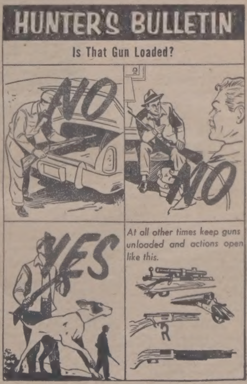
Somewhat mystified over the dog's bark, Mr. Switzer checked with the other pilots upon landing at Smith Airways field, where the party "sat down." Every pilot corroborated Mr. Switzer's experience, swearing they heard a dog barking over their craft's radio. A time-check showed it had been heard at abut 12.00 Sunday afternoon.

Not until the pilots had gone into airfield office did they learn that the Russians had spewed up another sputnik. Now they are wondering if it was that Mutnik they were tuned in on.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask., Nov 6, 1957.

PLATFORM SHOES

High platform shoes were worn in Europe centuries ago to help keep women's feet out of the mud.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER


HUNTER'S BULLETIN
Is That Gun Loaded?
NO
NO
YES
At all other times keep guns unloaded and actions open like this.

Slim's corner

There was some good crops this year. I heered about Wilbert Nicolls bein real good. Wilbert stuked it up and then started to stack it but he had to quit and get them stacks thrashed cause he didn't have no room for no more of em. Yep it was a good crop.

Its shore beats all how the wimmen can find things. Last Wednesday my wife told me my clean shirt was in the buro drawer so I looked and there wasnt no shirt there atall and nothin of mine eether. Then she come and looked and she found fore shirts to pare of socks a pare of pieja[illegible]ners and six ties all of em mine and she got twenny fore dollers Id hid away so she couldn't find it. Them wimmen are shore good finders.

—Slim

—Weekly Courier, Riverhurst, Sk

Students sad? reports cards come out

There may be some sad faces in town Friday afternoon.

It's report card day for the students of Grand Forks schools. The first term reports will be issued Friday afternoon.

Teachers have issued the request that parents inspect the report cards carefully, observing the subject results, the work habits and citizenship activity of each child.

Two activities will take place in conjunction with report cards being issued. The first will be the Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday evening in the high school when report cards will be "explained" to those present.

The second feature is the teacher-parent conferences, beginning with the parents of students in grades seven to nine on Nov. 12, and grades ten to 12 on Nov. 19. Home-room teachers will be available for discussion with parents on the appointed evenings at the school. The Gazette, Grand Forks, B.C., Nov. 7, 1957.

First festival of films held

Nipawin's first film festival, sponsored by the film council, held here recently was both an edcational and financial success.

Nature films predominated the evenings showing.

The council has set the third Thursday of each month for regular meetings. Films in stock will be shown and representatives from all organizations invited to attend.

Beet growers get $10 ton crop payment

The Manitoba sugar beet growers have been mailed an initial $10-a-ton payment on their 1957 crop, Manitoba Sugar Company reported.

The payment, 25 cents a ton higher than last year, covers 130,000tons of beets. More than 1,000 growers will receive cheques. —The Daily Graphic, Portage la Prairie, Man., Nov. 7, 1957.

NEIGHBORLY NEWS

A CBC program aired every Sunday morning
At 10:00 Central Time

PREPARED BY C. F. GREENE

NOVEMBER 17, 1957

Good morning neighbors:

In addition to Happiness, one finds Honesty also in a small town. The Wilkie Press, Sask., reports that Laurence Locheed of the Scott district recently had the unique experience of having a wallet that he lost in a field five years ago, returned to him. The twenty dollar bill contained therein was practically reduced to shreds, but the serial-number is still decipherable.

Then we read this news item in the Imperial Review, Saskatchewan. Mr. and Mrs L. Baht had as their guests last week, Messrs. Bill David and J. Smith of Minneapolis. While here, Mr. David had the misfortune to lose a valuable German camera. He sent out a general ring over the telephone and within two hours his camera was returned to him. Needless to say he was elated to recover his property and remarked that the return of same was—"A true example of Canadian Hospitality."

Too keep up this reputation for honesty, let us hope that there has been a response to this notice in the Maple Creek News, Saskatchewan. "A handsaw and tinsnips walked away while working at the rear of the theatre. If the person who walked away with them to The News Office and pick up a $5 reward, no questions will be asked."

A question getting an unexpected answer, is the reason for this little quib in the Didsbury Pioneer, Alberta. Two women were returning from their first attempt at bowling. The husband of one, an ardent golfer, asked with raised eyebrow: "How'd you make uot?" Well," his wife replied, "at least we didn't lose any balls."

A Manitoba policeman lost no time in handing out punishment, of an unusual type. Under the photo of three lads and the policeman in the Morden Times, we read: These three lads were impressed Tuesday with the fact that pleasure at the expense of someone else is inclined to backfire sometimes. The fun they had deflating tires on Sunday turned sour when they began the chore of inflating again. The smirks on their faces are purely for the benefit of the camera—much less amusement was displayed during the major part of their job. Town Constable W. F. Larke, who can be seen in the background, wasted little time in running the culprits to earth. He promised similar treatment for other would-be pranksters who show so little regard for the property of others.

Promising to love and honor one another many years ago were two couples recently celebrating their wedding anniversaries. According to the Souris Plaindealer, Man.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buscarlet quietly celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home on November 2nd, which incidentally was also Mr. Buscarlet's 89 birthday. And the Yorkton Enterprise, Sask., offers its best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kolodjcak of Otthon who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on November 1.

Having a perfectly good time, apparently, is the wild animal mentioned in the Innisfail Province, Alberta, which reports that a nine-month-old female bear is spending the hibernation time in a snug, warm weatherproof basement, instead of a cold, draft uncomfortable spot in the outdoors, under the careof Bob Stitchman, of Innisfail an experienced handler of wild animals. Bob will eventually send the female bear to the Calgary zoo when he is sure that she is sufficiently domesticated to take captivity in comparative comfort.

Still in the Animal Kingdom, an advertisement in the Weekly News of Leader, Saskatchewan three weeks ago state: "every order of $2 or over entitles you to a chance on one of the three monkeys on display at the Leader Clover Farm." The draw was made on November the 2nd—so by now, three neighbors in that district must be the proud possessors of a monkey.

Proud possessor of an unusual coin is a neighbor in Lasburn, Saskatchewan — the Lashburn Comet stating: Mr. C. McDonald informed us that he has an older American half dime than the one mentioned on Neighborly News: the date on his coin is 1842: well, that's 3 years older than the one we mentioned.

Another old article is reported in the Westlock News, Alberta. Stephen G. Turner of the Fawcett district has a deadly reminder of the 'rip-roarin' days of the early West. Mr. Turner is the proud possessor of a six-shooter (muzzle loader) well over one hundred years old. He claims that it was used in the war between Texas and Mexico in 1843. There are four notches in the stock representing four dead men.

Very much alive, however, are these good neighbors celebrating birthday anniversaries in the gay-ninety class. Mrs. M. Ramnes of the Plenty district, Saskatchewan, 90—J. R. Graham of Kinistino, Sask., 91—Mrs. Joseph Deedman of Belmont, Man., also 91—Mrs. G. Bjornson of Flatbush, Alberta, 96, who we are told is still active with her embroidery needle—Nelson Latta of Moosimin, Sask., also 96, yesterday—and Mr. Harder of Rosthern, Saskatchewan, 97.

Speaking of ages, Jack Stiles, a patient in the Willow Creek Hospital, Alberta, in a letter to the Claresholm Local Press, writes: "We are four old fellows in Rooms 5 and [illegible]: our combined age is 345—Mrs. Walker's father is 94, his roommate Martin Bakken, is 86 (87 this month), and my roommate, Charley Wickstom and I are each 82½. I think that is a record, comments Mr. Stiles.

The word 'recorded' brings us to the Rimbey Record, Alberta, whose columnist, "Casey" writes: Flu has been quite prevalent around here. Everyone seems to have a different symptom, and the only thing they have in common is that they all get sick. Actually, there's nothing to worry about. Casey then produces this little verse:

You have two chances—one of getting the germ, and one of not.

And if you get the germ, you have two chances—

One of getting the 'flu and one of not.

And if you get the disease, you have two chances—one of dying—and one of not.

And if you die—well, you still have two chances.

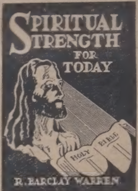
Some types of flu cause stomach upsets—and speaking of stomachs, the Discovery district reporter for the News of the North of Yellowknife, writes: The office staff have been giving Ed Drummond a wide berth these days. It seems with Ed's continuing expanding waist line, the staff are a little afraid to get in front of Ed—fearing one the buttons of his vest will pop off and hit them in the face.

Here's a neighbor who cannot have too much of a waistline—otherwise he would not be able to do what he is doing. A Saskatchewan correspondent tells us that Ole Madsson, who was born in Norway, but is now living in Golden Prairie, is nearly 88 years old, but can be seen riding his bicycle every day.

Another type of transportation receives publicity in the North Battleford News-Optimist in its Hallowe'en activity report from the Spruce Lake district. It states: the youngsters seem to get a bang out of pushing around W. Johnson's old Model T Ford. One year it was parked in front of the school. This year it was nosed up to the post office. We wonder if they enjoyed pushing it back to its original place the next morning, when the school principal showed up. Mr. Johnson said if he had thought about it, he would have pumped up the tires, so the task would have been made a little easier for the youngsters.

Hallowe'en always poses a problem for the local constables—and speaking of them—the Portage la Prairie Enterprise, Manitoba, remarks: Police receive many queer calls from citizens asking for help, but this one we think tops any we have heard so far. It is reported from Montreal that a man phoned the police to report that the steeringwheel, dashboard, accelerator, brake and clutch pedals had been stolen from his car. A few minutes later he phoned again: "Sorry, I got into the back seat by mistake."

Good morning, neighbors, and keep smiling.



JESUS, MY BROTHER

No one can grasp the truth of the New Testament unless he believes that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. But it is also important that we appreciate the fact that Jesus is the Son of Man. He was made a little lower than the angels. He took on him the seed of Abraham and was a partaker of flesh and blood.

The first chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews emphasizes the divinity of Jesus Christ. He was higher than the angels. He was the object of their worship. The second chapter lays stress upon his humanity. He is not ashamed to call us brethren. (2:11).

Jesus knew human fraility. He became weary. He was hungry and thirsty. We think He knew something of the modern complaint of nervous exhaustion when after hearing of the beheading of John the Baptist He said to his disciples, "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest awhile." Mark 6: 31.

Jesus in his holy nature revolted at sin. No wonder He cast out of the temple those who were making it a den of thieves. No wonder He hurled burning epithets on the Scribes and Pharisees for their hyprocrisy.

Jesus felt for men. He wept scalding tears over Jerusalem as He said "O, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stones them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not." He wept at the tomb of Lazarus as He thought of all who stand in grief at the grave of a loved one. Jesus cared.

"We have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." Hebrew 4:16. I can come to Jesus Christ with confidence, in every trial and temptation. He trod this way before me. He is not ashamed to call me His brother. I can safely put my trust in Him.

INVERMAY BOOMING

The Saskatchewan farming village of Invermay is enjoying one of its biggest construction years on record.

Presently being constructed are a new hospital, several business premises and some new houses.

Largest project is the new 10-bed hospital valued at $73,000. It has been financed by federal and provincial government grants, donations and subscriptions.

On Main street the Invermay Kinsmen club is erecting a new ladies' rest room, Joe Graff is building a new hardware store and a new cafewas recently put up by Harry Barran.

Within the past two years a new school, post office and an elevator were erected.

WOMAN ELECTED MAYOR

Mrs. Harry D. Drover, elected mayor of Clarenville, is the first women mayor in Newfoundland. Mr. Dover was elected to the Clarenville council, making it the first time a husband and wife have served on council together.

COURTESY PAYS OFF

(The Journal, Humboldt, Sask., Oct. 24, 1957)

FIRE—The above picture shows the fire at the farm of Ray Puetz last week which destroyed a pig barn and seriously threatened the large barn a short distance away. Men who responded to the call for help can be seen running with pails of water to help keep down the flames while others in the background are raising a ladder to wet down the sides of the barn. The Humboldt Fire Brigade arrived shortly after this picture was taken and soon had the blaze under control. — Photo by Michael Photography.

PRIME BEEF—"Prime Alberta beef for the Prime Minister of Canada" formed part of the unusual banquet proceedings which concluded the annual meeting of the Canadian Tourist Association in Ottawa. Tourist representatives from each province presented Prime Minister Diefenbaker, an arden outdoorsman, with a sample of fish for which that province is noted. Alberta's presentation, last on the program, deviated by drawing attention to the fact that this province holds a dominant position in the Canadian beef industry in addition to her fame for petroleum. Hon. A. R. Patrick, Alberta Minister of Economic Affairs, and R. R. Moore, Deputy Minister, presented banquet guest speaker Rt. Hon. J. G. Diefenbaker with a 16-pound "oven ready, standing rib roast". Viewing the packaged prize prior to its shipment east are: Harvey Marples, manager of the beef department of Swift Canadian Company's Edmonton plant which supplied the choice cut; Dan E. C. Campbell director of Alberta Government Travel Bureau; R. R. Moore; and John C. Peter, Swift's Edmonton Plant manager and company director.

Civil Defence work in progress

Estevan's Civil Defence organization has formed a planning committee and its work already is under way, it has been announced by CD officials in conjunction with the Saskatchewan Civil Defence branch.

Official notice has been sent to the provincial CD headquarters in Regina that Ralph S. King, local druggist, has been appointed CD director for the city and that Mrs. H. Mandel has been appointed secretary for the CD organization.

A course in casualty simulation was held on Oct. 28-30, under the instruction of P. C. Jardine, secretary-superintendent of the Saskatchewan branch of the St. John's Ambulance Association and Mrs. E. McLean, superintendent of No. 10 Regina Nursing Division. The course was designed to give local CD instructors some ideas about simulating casualties for any local CD exercises that may be planned in the future.

Application from individuals to attend a general CD course to be held at Valley Centre, Fort Qu'Appelle from Nov. 13 to 16, can be accepted now by the City of Estevan organization.

For his course travel warrants are issued to every candidate covering free transportation with meals while travelling to and from the course. Accommodation is provided free of charge at the provincial school.—The Mercury, Estevan, Sask., Nov. 7, 1957.

TREES WILL HONOR MEMORY OF DEAD

Residents of Simpson planted nine spruce trees, one each in memory of the men who were killed in action during the Second World War.

The graves of veterans were also decorted.

Parents may meet teachers at school

Winkler parents will be given the opportunity to meet and discuss school problems with the teachers at a school tea on Thursday(Nov. 7) night.

Peter Brown, principal announced that interested parents could meet the teachers of their children in their respective rooms on that day and discuss problems concerning their children and schoolwork. The doors will be open at 7.30 p.m. Tea will be served in the auditorium at 9 o'clock. — The Progress, Winkler, Man., Nov. 6, 1957.

SHOP LOCALLY

SEEK SUGGESTIONS TO IMPROVE BUSINESS SERVICES TO FARMERS

Farmers and their Chamber of Commerce hosts, with not much else to do when the scheduled guest speaker failed to arrive to address a farmers' night Chamber meeting at the Shamrock Tea Gardens recently, turned their attentions to rural-urban relations and some of the findings were anything but flattering to local business firms.

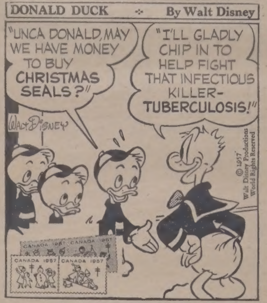
The unscheduled informal discussion resulted when farmers in attendance as guests at the Chamber's annual farmers' night were asked to give constructive criticisms of the town business firms. Due to a misunderstanding, Prof. Clarke Hopper of the Manitoba Sugar Company who was to have addressed the meeting, did not arrive and the meeting, consequently, would have been fairly brief, although Alf. Strachan, at the suggestion of agricultural representative Doug Fletcher, presented a comprehensive talk on the importance of agriculture to the local economy.

The discussion on farming, especially on the subject of seed grain certification, proved highly interesting to the business men present, and some of the statistics revealed by Mr. Strachan surprised many persons more than somewhat. Comments generally, from the business men in attendance, expressed the opinion that farmers in the surrounding area keep well abreast of new developments and trends, albeit, perhaps, because they must necessarily do so because of their geographical location.

However, some of the criticisms directed at the business firms have since caused quite a stir among local business men. Some are of the opinion that they warrant closer scrutiny and that local business would be well advised to take a close, hard look at itself, to see where and how improvements could be made. A series of Chamber sponsored farmer-business men meetings to study the subject more thoroughly is already being advocated.—The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta., Nov. 5, 1957.

MORE MEN DIE

In Canada more men than women contract tuberculosis and twice as many men as women die of TB. In Saskatchewan in 1956, 136 men were found to have TB compared to 91 women, and 35 men died of TB compared to 11 women.


DONALD DUCK ·:· By Walt Disney
"UNCA DONALD, MAY WE HAVE MONEY TO BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS?"
"I'LL GLADLY CHIP IN TO HELP FIGHT THAT INFECTIOUS KILLER-TUBERCULOSIS!"
WALT DISNEY
© 1957 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
CANADA 1957

A NEW VARIETY

A prankster, at a church garden party, drilled a hole in a watermelon and poured in a bottle of rum. But alas, the melon got mixed with the others and by the time he had located the melon, the ladies had cut it up and served it to the table where the ministers sat. "Did the ministers enjoy the melon?" he said "I think they must have," said the lady. "I saw them putting the seeds in their pockets."—The Herald, Thamesville, Ont., Nov. 7, 1957.

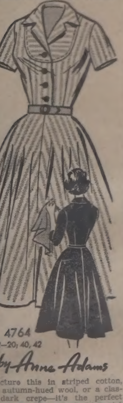
Itch..Itch ... I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION

BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

Casually yours!
PRINTED PATTERN



Picture this in striped cotton, rich autumn-hued wool, or a classic dark crepe—it's the perfect pattern for the casual shirtwaist you love. Such smart details, such fun to sew with our easier Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 4764: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20: 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4⅝ yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

University of Saskatchewan conducting extension courses

The temperature dropped steadily and a blustery night wind piled up the drifts of snow in Saskatoon's first blizzard of the winter. But evening class attendance at the University of Saskatchewan was almost one hundred percent, although they had travelled up to 150 miles to attend. They came from Prince Albert, from Wartime, from Krydor, from Humboldt, from Hughton and dozens of other Saskatchewan towns. They came from every walk of life — housewives, teachers and businessmen were there, as well as secretaries, nurses, orderlies, and regular university students. University science professors study English and administration, the matron from the Saskatoon sanitorium studies art. Mrs. R. H. Miller of Saskatoon who graduated from the university in 1916 is taking a class in biblical literature, and there are many, many more. Total enrolment this year is 590.

Why do they come through blizzards in the winter and muddy roads in the spring? Why do they take the hours necessary to attend and study for an evening class when they hold a full-time position during the day?

The reasons seem to be many, including increased professional standing and classes towards degrees. But the main incentive seems to be knowledge for its own sake — deeper understanding of a particular area of interest or a chance to try a new or different field of learning. Every student has a different personal reason for attending evening classes, but they are all at the university because they want to learn.

Dr. J. T. F. Spencer of Saskatoon, who received the degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry from the university in 1955 is studying biblical literature. He is interested in archaeology and this class gives him a chance to learn some ancient history. The class also includes a Mennonite pastor from Langham and the wives of two College professors.

W. J. Daviduk, a Hafford teacher, is taking a class in art this year, and this is his eighth winter attending evening classes. When the weather is good he drives across country roads and highway a distance of 70 miles. When it snows he "just goes around by North Battleford" which means a 150 mile drive each way for the two hour lecture he attends. "It's really not too bad," he explains, "there are six of us from Hafford which means lots of company on the trip."

Conrad Romned who teaches grades 9 to 12 at Dinsmore and holds the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of education is taking an undergraduate education class this winter "to improve my record".

The university offers a wide variety of evening classes for these students to choose from including history of art, practical art for beginners and advanced students, biblical literature, administration, education classes in reading instruction and education classics, English, history, music, political science, sociology and Ukrainian. The courses are selected to meet the wide range of interests which students demonstrate and the number of classes given in the evening is increasing —13 this year as compared with five 10 years ago in 1947-48. Music classes have recently been added to the selection and a class in administration is new this year.

Regina College offers two classes in Moose Jaw where the enrolment is 55 and four classes in Regina where 126 students are enrolled.

Is the evening class program a success? Dr. Carlyle King, chairman of the evening class committee and head of the department of English at the university, thinks it is. He says, "Evening classes meet two main needs. First they give teachers a chance to work towards a degree while they continue to teach. Second they provide an adult education service for Saskatchewan citizens. Many people who missed a chance to go to college find it a stimulating experience to attend an evening course in history, philosophy or literature on the university level. It sharpens their wits and gives direction to their reading. Often indeed, because of their experience and maturity, they get more from such a class than they would have 10, 20 or 40 years ago. Free from the necessity of passing examinations or working towards a degree they can read unhurriedly and achieve pure intellectual enjoyment."

Insulin discovered 35 years ago

The Canadian Diabetic Association announces Diabetes Week in Canada. November 14th to 21st marks the week 35 years ago when Banting and Best's discovery of insulin was first made public at a small medical meeting in Toronto. Banting was then only 30, and Best was 22. This discovery led in a few short months to the development of insulin on a large scale which made it possible to save the lives of thousands of diabetics. Awards and distinctions came to the two young discoverers from every part of the globe. Patients flocked into Toronto for treatment. This discovery placed Toronto on the map as a first rate medical centre, a position which it has held since that time.

Today new drugs have been discovered, but nothing can take the place of insulin, diet and exercise. These principles of self discipline, so easy to state, and so difficult to carry into every day life, are the reason for The Canadian Diabetic Association. This year every diabetic in Canada is urged to register with the Association. Much valuable information and many services are made available through the Association. Every drug store in Canada has available literature which will be of interest and assistance to diabetics.

Children particularly, should be known to the Association because developments of particular interest and important research on their behalf is being carried out at present. Camps for children were conducted at six centres this year in Canada. The Association is remarkable in that it makes no public appeal for funds. The activities are conducted entirely by voluntary contributions from members, friends, and from certain corporations with a particular interest in this group of people.

Despite the gains made against tuberculosis there are still approximately 25 new cases a day in Canada.

EVENING CLASS STUDENTS—A few of the evening class students in history of art listen to an explanation by Dr. G. W. Snelgrove, professor and head of the department of art at the University of Saskatchewan. From left to right are Miss I. A. Harper of Elstow, W. J. Daviduk, Miss N. H. Barabash and Mrs. S. Sawyshyn, all of Hafford, D. G. Kent of Wartime, Dr. Snelgrove, H. E. Neufeld of Hughton and J. J. Sadlowski of Krydor.
—University of Saskatchewan photos.

DISCUSSION—Five public and high school teachers who drive to the university from Prince Albert and Wakaw discuss difficult pronunciation during a break in their class in Ukrainian literature and grammar. From left to right are W. W. Holuk and T. Kulyk of Prince Albert, P. G. Kinorchuk of Wakaw, Miss R. Hnatiuk of Prince Albert and Mrs. K. M. Chernowski of Wakaw.

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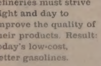
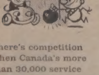
competition scores for you

There's competition when more than 10,000 men representing more than 300 companies match their skills in the search for new oil fields. Result: more Canadian oil for Canadian consumers.

There's competition when the skilled workers in each of Canada's 42 oil refineries must strive night and day to improve the quality of their products. Result: today's low-cost, better gasolines.



There's competition when Canada's more than 30,000 service station operators vie for your business. Result: prices held down, and better service.



Competition calls the tune in every phase of the oil business—in exploration, refining and sales. Result: benefits to you as the consumer.

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Canadian National Railways maintains an organization to assist industry in plant location. Proper location is an important assest to an industry, bad location a serious deficit.

—Quick Canadian Facts

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE of RACHEL BEATON, late of the Postal District of Delia, in the Province of Alberta, Widow deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named, RACHEL BEATON, who died on the 19th day of October, A.D. 1957, are required to file with the Executor, ALEXANDER BEATON, Delia, Alberta, by the 1st day of February, A.D. 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date, the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice have been so filed or brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 27th day of November, A.D. 1957.

W. R. SANDERCOCK,
Solicitor for the Executor,
49 51a Drumheller, Alberta

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends for all the cards, gifts, and good wishes that I received while in hospital.

Charlie Greer

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. F. G. Dunsmore, Minister
Delia and Craigmyle
Sunday School .... 10.00 a.m.
Service of Worship .... 7:30 p.m.
Craigmyle .... 11:30 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Hand Hills .... 2:00 p.m.
Michichi .... 2:15 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Pastor: James Maxwell
Sunday School .... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service .... 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come

Local Grain Prices

Oats—	
1 c.w.	.52⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
Barley—	
No. 1 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row	.79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row	.73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row	.74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row	.71
1 feed	.70
Rye—	
2 c.w.	.80
3 c.w.	.75
4 c.w.	.68
Egorty	.66
Flax—	
1 c.w.	2.28
2 c.w.	2.23
3 c.w.	2.19

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.17½
No. 3 Northern	1.13½
No. 4 Northern	1.06½
No. 5 Wheat	.89½
No. 6 Wheat	.83½
Feed Wheat	.77½

Coarse Grain Payments

Trade Minister Churchill has indicated that there may be no final payment on oats marketed by prairie farmers during the 1956 57 season. In the case of barley, Mr. Churchill said there would be a surplus for distribution as a final payment when the Pool is closed prior to the end of December.

Say you saw it in The Delia Times

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, Etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1957

SAFE-DRIVING WEEK

This is Canada's national Safe-Driving week, an annual campaign to reduce traffic fatalities and to point out the responsibilities of motorists and pedestrians in preventing highway accidents, that got under way from coast to coast at midnight last Saturday, Nov. 30. The drive will end at midnight Saturday next, Dec. 7.

Sponsored by the Canadian Highway Safely Conference, it is a nation-wide campaign conducted simultaneously in all provinces and municipalities of Canada. It has the active co-operation of all organizations and bodies in reducing the savage toll of deaths and accidents on the nation's highways.

THE SEAFARERS UNION DEMANDS

Diefenbaker Government is to be commended for decision to transfer strike-bound fleet of Canadian National Steamships to Trinidad registry rather than bow to excessive wage demands of US-dominated Seafarers International Union. Had Government bowed to union demands, Canadian taxpayers would in effect have found themselves subsidizing SIU.

SIU members in Canada will now have ample time to reflect on the quality of their union leadership, which not only lost for them the substantial increase offered in settlement of their demands, but which also lost them their jobs.

Government will need to be equally firm in dealing with wage demands of other unions that threaten to undermine the economy and bring unemployment to thousands of Canadian workers who are guinea pigs for wage policies of US labor bosses.

FREEDOM OF PUBLISHING

Right of the public to know is essence of the freedom of publishing. This holds true for publishing via radio and television no less surely than for press publishing.

Point is worth recalling in light of CBC's apparent indecision about broacasting in Canada of President Eisenhower's recent speech on science and defence. Late in afternoon of day on which speech was to be delivered, CBC in Toronto, according to *The Ottawa Journal*, informed that newspaper that President's speech definitely would not be carried either on CBC radio or TV. At last moment, less than an hour before Mr. Eisenhower's speech was scheduled to take place, CBC announced that it would, after all, be carried on radio but not on TV.

Question many Canadians are asking themselves is why, in view of critical international situation, CBC officials felt that services of publicly-owned broadcasting facilities should not be made available for speech of utmost importance bearing on defence and security of entire free world. Many in this country are wondering, too, what caused CBC officials to change their minds at last minute and why, having done so, President's speech was carried only on radio and not on TV.

Right of the public to know surely includes obligation on part of CBC to place all its facilities at the service of the Canadian people in order that they may know of measures being taken in US that affect security of entire free world.

Local & District

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall and family, were Calgary visitors over the week end.

• • •

Robert Thompson, of Coutts, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Battle.

• • •

Darlene Morton spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Morton.

• • •

Bob Hands is a patient in a Calgary hospital, after a mishap in Calgary in which he had his leg broken.

• • •

H. F. Crosweller, of Calgary, was a recent patient in the Belcher Hospital, where he underwent an operation. He is now home convalescing, and getting along as well as can be expected.

• • •

Milder weather prevails at this writing Tuesday, with occasional bright sunshine. The temperature is 35 above.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson and a friend from Calgary are business visitors in Delia.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. P. Killian motored to Hanna on Sunday to visit their little nephew, Harvey Milligan, who is a patient in the Hanna Hospital.

• • •

La Verne Chernos was a week end guest at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. Killian.

• • •

The Catholic Ladies will hold their annual bake sale in the Rest Room at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7th.—advt.

• • •

Miss Darlene Williams was a visitor in the district on Saturday. She attended a shower held for Mrs. Bob Hands.

• • •

Mr. A. Nagy is a patient in the Drumheller Hospital after a slight stroke a week ago.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 5, 6, 7, and 8. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

4:30	p.m.	Saskatchewan Calendar Road Report.
5:00	"	Musical Program.
5:30	"	Australian Songs.
5:45	"	Voyage into Space.
6:00	"	CBC News, Byline, Weather.
6:20	"	World of Sports.
6:30	"	Guest Appearance.
7:00	"	Rawhide.
7:15	"	Roving Reporter.
7:25	"	CBC Tonight.
7:30	"	Designed for you.
8:00	"	CBC News and Roundup
8:20	"	Post News Talk.
8:30	"	Citizen's Forum.
9:15	"	Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
10:00	"	Halifax Theatre.
10:30	"	Eventide.
11:00	"	CBC News.
11:15	"	University Talk.
11:30	"	Modern Moods.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

4:30	p.m.	Saskatchewan Calendar, Road Report.
5:00	"	Musical Program.
5:30	"	Arthurian Legends.
6:00	"	CBC News, Byline, Weather.
6:20	"	World of Sports.
6:30	"	Points West.
7:00	"	Rawhide.
7:15	"	Roving Reporter.
7:25	"	CBC Tonight.
7:30	"	The Nation's Business.
7:45	"	Music As You Like It.
8:00	"	CBC News and Roundup
8:20	"	Post-News Talk.
8:30	"	Now I Ask You.
9:00	"	Songs of My People.
9:30	"	Petit Ensemble Vocal.
10:00	"	Touch of Greasepaint.
10:30	"	On Your Agenda.
11:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
11:15	"	Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

4:15	p.m.	Speaker's Choice.
4:30	"	Hit Parade
5:00	"	Presenting Pozy.
5:30	"	This Week.
5:45	"	Sports College.
6:00	"	Prairie Sports Final.
6:25	"	CBC News.
6:30	"	N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30	"	CBC News.
8:35	"	Western Roundup.
9:00	"	Winnipeg Pops Concert.
9:30	"	Prairie Schooner.
10:00	"	Appointment With Agostini.
10:25	"	Interlude.
10:30	"	Saturday Party.
11:00	"	CBC News, Weather.
11:15	"	Armdale Chorus.
11:30	"	Saturday Hoedown.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

4:30	p.m.	CBC News.
4:35	"	Ask the Weatherman.
4:42	"	Local Weather.
4:45	"	In Reply.
5:00	"	UN on the Record.
5:15	"	Ed McCurdy.
5:30	"	Little Symphonies.
6:00	"	T.S O Pop Concert,
7:00	"	Pacific Playhouse.
7:30	"	Music for Sunday Evg.
8:00	"	CBC News.
8:10	"	Weekend Review.
8:20	"	Our Special Speaker.
8:30	"	Sunday Chorale.
9:00	"	Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.
10:00	"	CBC Stage,
11:00	"	CBC News.
11:15	"	Talk

LUMBER AUCTION SALE

DELIA
DEC. 12--1 o'clock

35,000 ft. of B.C. Lumber

ALL SIZES:
Dimension & Shiplap, and Boards

There will be lots of Bargains

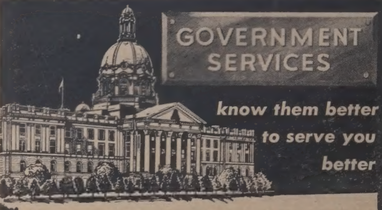
RUSS RIEMAN JESSE HELFER

Japanese Orange Shipment

It may be an orange Christmas for Canada this year as some 65,700 boxes of Japanese mandarin oranges are scheduled to hit Canadian markets soon aboard the U.S. frieghter Isstin Bakke from Yokohama. The remaining 2,600,000 boxes on order are sheduled to follow to be in time for Christmas. The order was reported to be the largest received from Canada since the end of the war.

Newfoundland is Canada's New-Fun-Land.

Control of retail bread prices in Ireland has been discontinued.



PLANNING ALBERTA COMMUNITIES

Alberta's development has not been confined to the large cities. Towns and rural areas also reflect the growth and the problems of systematic planned expansion that go with it. The Government accordingly established the **Provincial Planning Advisory Board** in 1951 to determine planning policies. These policies are administered by the **Town and Rural Planning Branch** of the **Department of Municipal Affairs.** The technical advice and assistance of the Branch is available upon request to any Municipality under 5,000 population which is not a member of a District Planning Commission. An aerial survey is made of the community from which contour maps are prepared. Plans are then made for subdividing and zoning. Detailed layouts for housing and commercial areas are drawn up. In addition a report based on economic and population surveys is prepared for a planning period of ten years. Proposals for the orderly development of the municipality are included in this report. One half of the cost of the aerial survey is the only expense borne by the municipality representing a small percentage of the total cost for this complete service.

ASSESSMENT BRANCH

Uniformity in assessments for municipal taxation purposes is a problem which has long existed. The **Assessment Branch** of the **Department of Municipal Affairs** was formed in 1935 to achieve this end. Since its inception many changes have been incorporated to keep pace with the growth of Alberta. It has also been necessary to alter assessment methods in view of the new types of construction and building techniques presently being used. Practically all of the towns and villages in the province have requested departmental assessments for taxation and other purposes. Rural assessments are not undertaken by Branch assessors although under certain conditions the government pays 50% of costs. Urban areas are required to pay one-half the cost of assessment, with the government paying the remainder, notwithstanding who carries out the work, whether a municipal or government assessor. Assessment Branch sub offices have been established at Red Deer, Grande Prairie Calgary and Lethbridge to ensure close liaison with the local municipal officials, as well as to give advice and assistance to appointed municipal assessors.

INSPECTION BRANCH

The Department of Municipal Affairs Act requires the books and records of every municipality to be inspected at least once a year. This is the responsibility of the **Inspection Branch** and all assessment and tax rolls, minute books, by-law registers, cash books, bank books and any other records the Inspector may require of the Municipality are examined. Assistance and advice on procedure for effective administration of the municipality is an important service of the Inspection Branch. In cases of where new towns, villages, municipal districts or counties are incorporated a member of the inspection branch may act as administrator of this new unit until the council has been elected. Each year an annual report is prepared by the Inspection Branch in which is incorporated the financial statements of every municipality in Alberta.

These important service branches are also part of the **Department of Municipal Affairs.**

- FIELD SERVICE BRANCH
- TAX RECOVERY BRANCH
- IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS ACCOUNTS BRANCH

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